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# ...LAST ACT

Nanci Paster was busted three weeks ago for "creating a disturbance," a misdemeanor, inside a Business Management class that "belonged" to a Dr. Hostiuck. The day of the alleged disruption, Nanci and two brothers had gone to a series of classrooms in Pray-Harrold to relate the news of the US invasion of Laos, the People's Peace Treaty, and its significance to those students at EMU. When they explained that the US-imposed news blackout would keep this announcement hidden from them, eight different professors calmly allowed three minutes of their class time to these people.

One professor, however, developed an anxiety attack. It was discovered at the trial that the reason this Dr. Hostiuck swore out a complaint against Nanci was that she was the only one out of the three people he recognized. She had once attempted to sell him a *Second Coming*.

## A "Jury of Her Peers"

Nanci's trial was Wednesday, March 31. Because she was having a jury trial she thought it would be worth it to put on a skirt, tie back her hair--the whole bit. It wasn't. Since most of the people watching the trial were all long-haired hippie types anyway it didn't help her. It wasn't even worth it to have a jury trial, as it turned out.

This "jury of her peers" consisted of three men and three women who were all 45 to 55 years old and all looked like Arville Garland's best friends. The average age for a juror in this country of ours is 44, while the average age of the population is 27. It is absolutely impossible for anyone under 23 to be a juror.

That morning looked pretty good for Nanci since Hostiuck's testimony made him look like a total asshole and clearly revealed him as an authoritarian fascist. And--surprise!--guess what evidence the prosecution had brought in? Exhibit A was a tape recording of the part of his lecture that included the entire incident. Detective Mathewson showed his indispensibility by exercising the important function of turning the tape recorder on and off. The fact that Hostiuck records his own lectures should show you how self-centered he is, especially since he's the only one in the class who ever says anything.

Anyone with any intelligence would clearly perceive from the tape recording that Nanci was not the disruptive force at all; that she merely asked questions very politely and that she wasn't even the one who finally made the announcement. And that just by his irrational and overemotional reaction to these three people Hostiuck himself caused the disruption.

Unfortunately the jury was too feeble-minded to realize this obvious fact.

Thank to the ECHO for pic



Nanci and "Detective" Mathewson Remember his face!

During the afternoon the first witness was for the prosecution--a super-straight student who was *subpoenaed* by Hostiuck. That ought to give you an idea of this teacher's personality in dealing with the people in his class--they won't come voluntarily for him. The student didn't say anything particularly incriminating, but it was evident to most of us that he had plotted beforehand with Prosecuting Attorney Farmer to reveal some kind of an argument she once had with him some time ago. But Judge Arkison objected to this testimony as being totally irrelevant. Farmer was really pissed at losing such a good chance to show Nanci's "radical nature."

Next came the defense witnesses. The first one was Nanci. Jim Florey, Nanci's lawyer, questioned her about her intent in order to show the jury that it was because of her strong wishes for an end to war and for peace. For a short time the jury even indicated suppressed soft spots in their hearts. But the pig prosecutor, in cross-examining, re-directed the implications so that Nanci appeared to be a dangerous, violent radical who received her orders straight from "the Communists." He asked her leading questions such as "Is it true that you live at 605 West Cross, commonly referred to as a collective or a commune?" This began to raise eyebrows. "Is it true that you are a non-student?" "Who is Madame Binh? Did she send you this telegram?" And so on.

## Dictatorship in the Classroom

The other three defense witnesses, more students from the class who came voluntarily even though they felt intimidated by Hostiuck, made it clear that the teacher allowed absolutely no free exchange of ideas in his classroom in addition to running it like a military group. They also said they were not personally disturbed. But once again the prosecution reminded them that it "did disrupt the lecture."

Although everyone in the court viewed the entire trial as a ruse,

the fact that Nanci was right didn't prevent her from being found guilty. The sad truth is that the law is simply unjust, and no matter what had happened it was just impossible for Nanci to have won that case.

## Ypsilanti Justice"

Nanci was convicted by the jury after it deliberated for a half hour. The "Honorable Judge Arkison" sentenced her to \$100 fine, \$300 court costs, \$4 judgment fee, and two years probation. And the prosecutor thought this was too lenient, and that she should be put in a work program and sent to jail.

The judge admitted that he didn't think he necessarily did the right thing, but that it would teach Nanci a lesson. He was quite aware that she has barely enough money to survive herself, but he thinks that it will discourage her from further action for the things she believes in. He also thought that two years' probation would convince her to settle down.

Here is what Nanci *cannot* do:

1. Leave the state without the court's permission.
2. Get arrested for anything.
3. Associate with "persons of bad character."
4. Be unemployed (assuming that there are jobs to be had).
5. Engage in "any anti-social conduct"

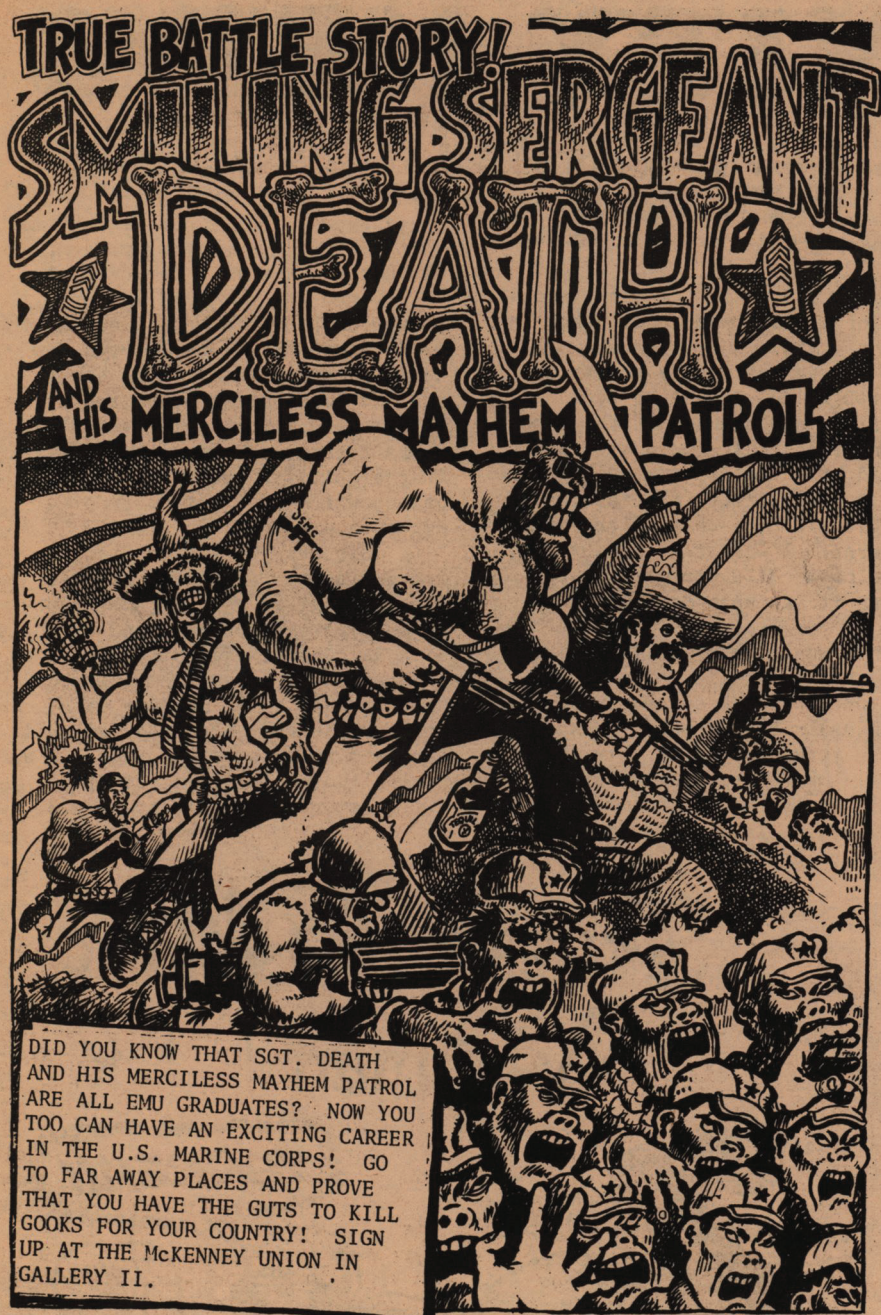
If she does any of this within the next two years, she may be sent to jail again

Nanci said this after it was all over: "You can read about trials, you can hear about them from your friends, you can even sit and watch one. But until you go through one yourself you'll never really know how it feels to be fucked over. Well, at least I wasn't black or I'd be in jail now for sure."

Nanci needs money very badly. If you have any to spare, please send it to:

Nanci Paster  
c/o Second Coming  
Box 491  
Ypsilanti, MI 48197





DID YOU KNOW THAT SGT. DEATH AND HIS MERCILESS MAYHEM PATROL ARE ALL EMU GRADUATES? NOW YOU TOO CAN HAVE AN EXCITING CAREER IN THE U.S. MARINE CORPS! GO TO FAR AWAY PLACES AND PROVE THAT YOU HAVE THE GUTS TO KILL GOOKS FOR YOUR COUNTRY! SIGN UP AT THE MCKENNEY UNION IN GALLERY II.

On Monday, March 22, a new political force emerged in Ypsilanti. A group of people who belong to the LIGHTNING RANGERS doused the Marine recruiters with eggs, tomatoes and ink. This act was in response to the massive atrocities that they carry out in Vietnam every day, including renewed air strikes against North Vietnam. The Marines were disrupted for a few hours and prevented from recruiting killers for Vietnam while they cleaned the mess up. A brother who was arrested for the action for malicious destruction of property (Marine uniforms, literature and a Marine flag) was bailed out Monday afternoon.

There were leaflets put out calling for mass actions to stop the Marine recruiters on the following day, but the information did not get out and less than day's notice was not enough. Tuesday, the Marines

were well protected by plainclothes pigs and McKenney Union personnel (pigs) were stationed at strategic points to prevent anyone from escaping if they trashed the recruiters.

The Lightning Rangers then put out a leaflet calling for the disruption of the U.S. Supply Department of Defense Supply Agency recruiters who were scheduled to come on Thursday to the EMU Placement Center. 75-100 people showed up to Thursday at the Placement Center but the recruiters had cancelled their visit.

The Lightning Rangers felt that the actions of the week were necessary. The Vietnam war goes on because we let it go on. We allow military recruiters to come on campus to sign people up to kill Vietnamese, Laotians, Cambodians, etc.. We allow government agencies such as the Department of Defense Supply Agency

to come on our campus and sign up people to act as liaisons between the military and business. What these jobs consist of is buying "new and improved" napalm, pellet bombs, chemical defoliants, faster firing machine guns, etc., etc., etc.. so that the United States war machine can continue to kill Vietnamese and other people struggling for their liberation, more efficiently.

And if recruiting isn't bad enough, we even have ROTC at EMU, where people are trained to wage war on the Vietnamese and to train "Asians to kill Asians" for the United States.

By allowing the war machine a free reign in our communities - communities that have continually stated that they are opposed to the war and are at peace with the Vietnamese - we are in fact aiding in the continuation of that war. Have we forgotten that there are no longer any birds in South Vietnam; That over a million Vietnamese have been killed; That 30% of the forests have been defoliated in South Vietnam; That the future of Vietnam is daily being eliminated by the U.S. war machine.

People have criticized the action Monday, saying that there are other "reasonable" methods to show our opposition to the war. We agree that there are other ways and truly hope that people get into those ways of showing their opposition to the war. As for the Lightning Rangers, we are beyond merely showing opposition to the war; everyone is against the war; we are for stopping the war and U.S. imperialism and in for aiding the Vietnamese in their struggle against the U.S.. We will not limit our effectiveness by strictly tying ourselves to tactics of non-disruptiveness and non-violence. This does not mean that we oppose non-violent and peaceful means of protest, but on the contrary, we believe in a multi level strategy for ending the war which includes a time for peaceful protest and a time for guerrilla warfare, a time for learn-ins/teach-ins and a time for street actions, a time for referendums and a time for resistance.

## LIGHTNING RANGERS

We're not supposed to strike twice in the same place.... but you never can tell.

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# COMMUNITY NEWS

Last Friday there was a TG next door at the frat house, as usual. People were pushing and shoving each other around in the back yard, and in general acting like idiots, loudly proclaiming their drunkenness. In front on the porch they were standing around drinking beer and ogling single women who went by.

I'd always ignored them, not wanting to bring myself down to their level. I had rapped to one already who was so off the wall he couldn't carry on an intelligent conversation, who couldn't relate to me as anything more than a piece of ass, and who I couldn't get within a foot of because his breath was so strong.

By then I had grokked on their crazed antics long enough to know where they were at and what sexist pigs some of them are. It was inevitable that the shit would come down sooner or later. I left the house with that feeling of eyes upon me which stripped me naked.

"Hey, chick!" I reacted verbally to being called "chick" and promptly told them to fuck off. "C'mere, baby!" Their shouts rang in my ears as I walked on, one juiced-up jock running behind me. As he came staggering up to me, I was really getting pissed. I turned around to face him with clenched fists and

a threatening tone of voice. The asshole still didn't pick up on my message and tried to put his arm around me. I hauled off and took a good swing at him.

Being quite high, I don't recall whether or not I connected as hard as I thought I did. But I remember the changes it was putting my vegetarian head through--being made to feel like hitting someone and at the same time wondering if I should kick his ass! Bad karma aside, macrobiotic or not, on the street it's the law of the jungle--in this case, fight or be fucked over. I was still wondering what the cosmically correct way to deal with it was when he grabbed my purse.

This would have justified my trashing him in itself. Alone, his touching me could be termed an assault, but then again that depends on who is doing the terming. If it were the pigs, then my reaction of decking him out could be the malicious intent in the eyes of the law, and I could have been hassled or busted for that.

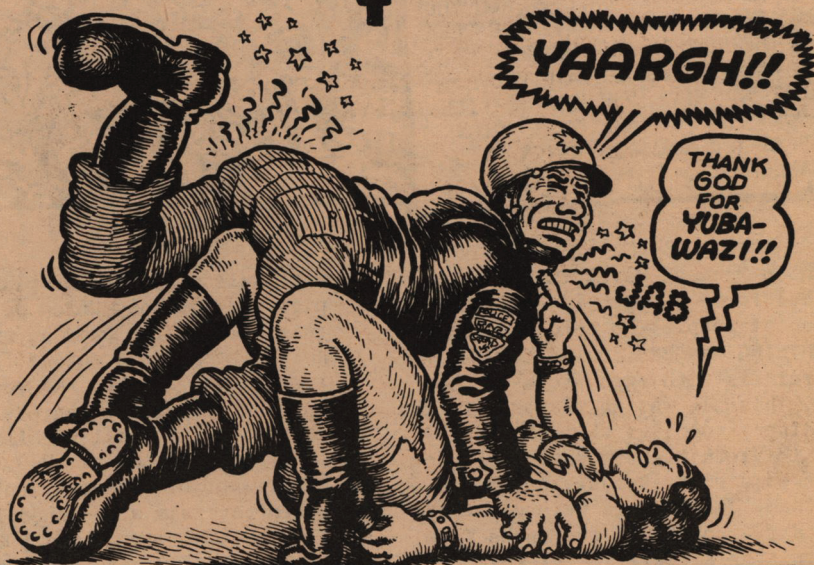
This was messing my mind thoroughly and it took me longer than it should have to think out my next move.

I was contemplating violence at that point when a fellow frat intervened and returned my purse. He was holding him back from me--the guy's macho pride was injured and he was copping an attitude about it. He looked like he wanted to kill me and was throwing stones at me as I continued down the sidewalk. What a childish ego trip! What a bringdown! And right in front of my own house in plain view!

Sisters, this is no isolated incident. Brothers, neither are vampirings on you by these types. We must get it together and struggle with each other against these kinds of happenings in our community. This sort of thing mustn't be allowed to go unchecked. Be ready and willing and able to defend yourself and others in such a given situation!

Power to the street people,  
Robin

## STREET FIGHTING Woman



A new womans group has just recieved organizational status from the university in the name of "Womans Liberation." They are doing this because they feel that they can easier that they can relate to a dif. ferent segment of woen on this campus and in the community who cannot relate to the youth culture. NEW NATION SISTERS thinks this is far-out and hopes to be working with them on all kinds of things.

There will be an important NEW NATION SISTERS meeting this Thursday evening to discuss very important plans for the spring. Brown hall Rec. Room at 7:30 P.M. All new sisters-PLEASE COME!

### CITY CHARTER REPERCUSSIONS

As we said last issue, Pete Murdock tried to run for Ypsilanti City Council by filing nominating petitions. Unfortunately, not enough of his signatures were of validly registered voters so he couldn't run for Council.

However, a really bizarre chain of events was set off by John Enlund's getting the city charter provision that you had to be a "taxpayer to the city" to run for Council declared invalid. We mentioned that City Attorney Bronson could theoretically made his ruling at any time. That didn't turn out to be true. Until very recently, the only court decisions in Michigan relating to property ownership clauses in city charters said that they were valid, even though they prevented large segments of cities from running for office.

Then, last spring, the US Supreme Court ruled that you didn't have to own property to vote in school board elections. Bronson hadn't heard of that, he told the *Second Coming*, until the Ypsi charter controversy came up. He looked at that decision and others and decided that, since the Supreme Court had said that people paid property taxes through their rent, interpreting the "taxpayer to the city" clause to mean that people had to own property to pay taxes and hence to run for office was incorrect. So he ruled the clause out to the extent that it now can't be used against people who only rent. And Bronson said that over 40% of the people in Ypsi rented.

Then the State Attorney General got into the act. When he heard about Bronson's ruling one of the people in his office called him up and said essentially "What do you think you're doing?

A city attorney doesn't have the power to rule city charters invalid. Only a court of competent jurisdiction can do that." And Bronson replied "Don't you think that the US Supreme Court is a court of competent jurisdiction?" Silence at the other end of the line.

After the Attorney General thought about things for a while, he issued an opinion ruling invalid all clauses relating to ownership of property for voting in school elections--what the US Supreme Court had ruled. They didn't have the nerve to issue a ruling generally supporting Bronson's action in Ypsi, so this doesn't directly affect the other 54 Michigan cities with "taxpayer" clauses in then. But something we started shook up things so much that now some people can vote for school elections.

We guess that's good.





A food co-op is being organized in our community and fruits, vegetables, grains, beans, whole wheat flours and many other delectables will be made available at cheap prices if you are interested.

We already are buying with the Ann Arbor co-op which last week got us eleven items (lemons, asparagus, potatoes, sweet potatoes, onions, scallions, beets, caggage, cauliflower, fresh green beans, bananas, oranges and apples). There is a farmer in Ypsi who we can buy bulk grains from. We can also get Yogurt at decent prices. There is a brother who has access to bulk quantities of Dannon Yogurt, any flavor. We may also be able to use a room in the house, that SOS recently got, for distribution.

We are stuck though on how to expand and grow. New people each week are buying from Ypsi and we have the potential to develop a coop here which can serve our own needs. We need to get together with people who are interested in any aspect of a food coop in Ypsi, to rap about all these things.

There is a meeting:  
MONDAY NIGHT 7:30 IN FRONT OF THE  
UNION BALLROOM

For more information call JJ or Jan  
at 482-3180 or Mike at 484-0259.

COME ONE AND ALL  
IN ORDER TO FIGHT WE MUST SURVIVE

The Black Student Assoc. and Campus Service Corps are working together on free hot breakfasts for elementary school kids.

The program feeds kids who would otherwise go to school with an empty stomach. BSA helps at Perry school while CSC volunteers feed kids at Cheney elementary.

The program is funded by the Dept. of Agriculture. This seems to be a righteous act by people at the Dept. of Agriculture, but this is the same federal department which pays farmers in this country millions of dollars not to grow wheat, which results in the starvation of 40 million Americans.

Those of you who are interested in volunteering their time to help feed hungry kids, stop in at Starkweather Hall and talk to BSA and CSC.

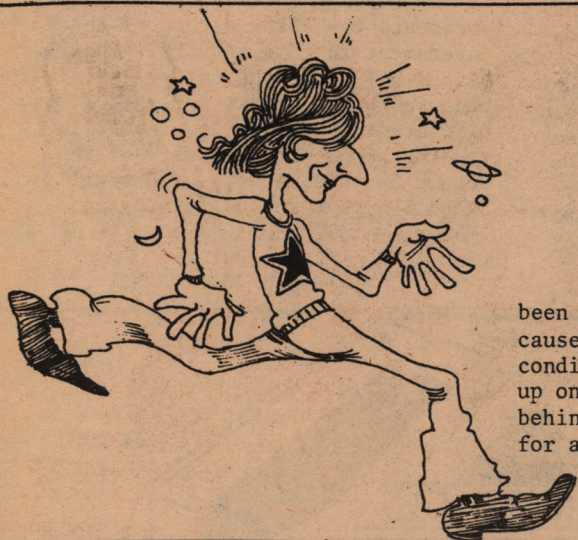
"The Battle of Algiers" was just shown last week to raise money for the Food Co-op and the Free Breakfast for Children. Not enough people came to see this movie because of several 'fun' movies that were playing the same night.

WHERE DID YOUR MONEY GO

???

## Warning

Bobinski is a member of the political science department at EMU. This man has no awareness of the way this country is run. His concept of Amerikan government is that state and national representatives act according to the will of the people they represent. BULLSHIT! This country's politics is run by the elitist ruling class who are concerned with furthering their capitalist money making causes. Bobinski's latest escapade is assigning his students to write to state and local representatives and then recording their responses to show how our government works. When it was brought up in his class that this is not the way our government is run, he immediately silenced the person and maintained that his way was right and that no one may question his ideas. Bobinski's classes do not educate and are of no use to anyone. They are merely rhetorical bullshit.



## go fly a KITE

The 2nd annual YIP KITE-IN has been rescheduled to April 24th, because of prediction of adverse weather conditions. People should practice up on high-flying and truck on down behind Snow Health Center on the 24th for a new high with your kite!!!

## mud in the eye

The Second Coming wants to retract some statements it made in the last issue about Jim Schelberg and Mud productions. Some accusations cannot be proved, so until we find more conclusive facts (if there are any) we apologize to you, Jim, for any lies we might have spread about your activities. Although some people have run into personal hassles with Schelberg lately, our main concern is with Mud.

What we question is Mud's use of the money it receives. After talking with Cindi Gherken, we found out some things we didn't know. She is business manager of Mud. She gets paid for it. The only other paid employee is the ticket-taker at the movies. The ticket-taker gives each person a ticket and takes their money. Mud keeps track of attendance by the number of tickets it sells. Cindi told us that the ticket taker sometimes just takes the money when the lines are long. That means some of the money and some of the attendance doesn't get recorded.

We also found out that Mud doesn't make a huge profit because it loses money on their coffee-house ventures. We talked to Cindi about entertainment and got down to some suggestion about better bands and better shows. She admitted that entertainment is channelled in the "conservative" vein and for general student audiences. Cindi said that any group on

campus who has an idea for entertainment should contact her so they can work things out.

### PROJECT COMMUNITY - AN ALTERNATIVE

We want to bring more good shows into the city. We want to have a people's ballroom and the plans for the Second Annual Acid Benefit are under way. We're introducing Project Community as an alternative concept to Mud. Project Community is for any organization who wants to raise money for community projects like food coops, transportation coop, and legal self-defense, which rapidly seems to be of greater importance every day. We can put on any show we want in our own ballroom and community center. Anybody interested in getting some good rock bands for killer spring shows at people's prices call the Second Coming and we'll do things ourselves.



# Only A Pawn In Their Game



## Letter from Nam

Rick,

Really enjoyed the articles you sent me. [Second Coming articles] I I've already taped them to the outside of my locker at the lab to bother the lifers, but not too much since most of them think the war is a bunch of shit too.

These two sappers got killed on the base last night and you should of heard this fuckin' lifer who came in to pick up the flicks rap his death and hero rap about how sorry he was because he wasn't there so he could have killed them. Wow! and these other lifers my roommate met up north. Some of them have been over here for four years and more, and they stay over here because killing is their thing - it's what they really dig. What a group of freaky dudes.

Dig this! I don't know if you got the story about this sign on the Laos border that says "No U.S. personnal beyond this point" or something like that, but my roommate was in an army truck that just ran over the fuckin' thing and just kept on going.

Here's another little bit of info about the news coming out of here. All media people have to be approved MACV, and all stories have to have MACV approval or they don't get released. If a story is printed without permission, the reporter and possibly his news agency can be thrown out of the country. I found that out in Saigon last week while talking to HQ information people. I've seen lifers on this base screw this one free lancer that I know a couple of times and get away with it.

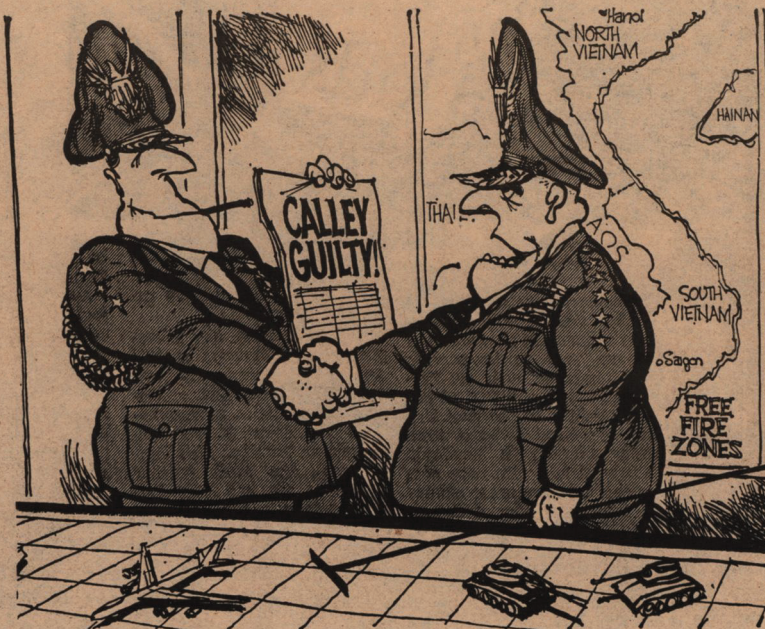
I'm glad I started working for the information office. I'm finding out a lot more about what is happening, like this navy plane up north that dropped its bombs short and spread this Capt. and his advisory team all over the landscape (a true bummer).

Upon my return I am going to rap hard because our fuckin' system is so full of shit. Well man, I'm going to split now. I'm running out of rap. Soon like 78 days from this writing, I'll be back and won't run out of rap for quite awhile. So

Peace,

Jack

P.S. Did my first acid since I've been here, last week, and it was ut of sight. It gave me more de-termination to withstand the lifers.



"Excellent! Our honor stands intact!"

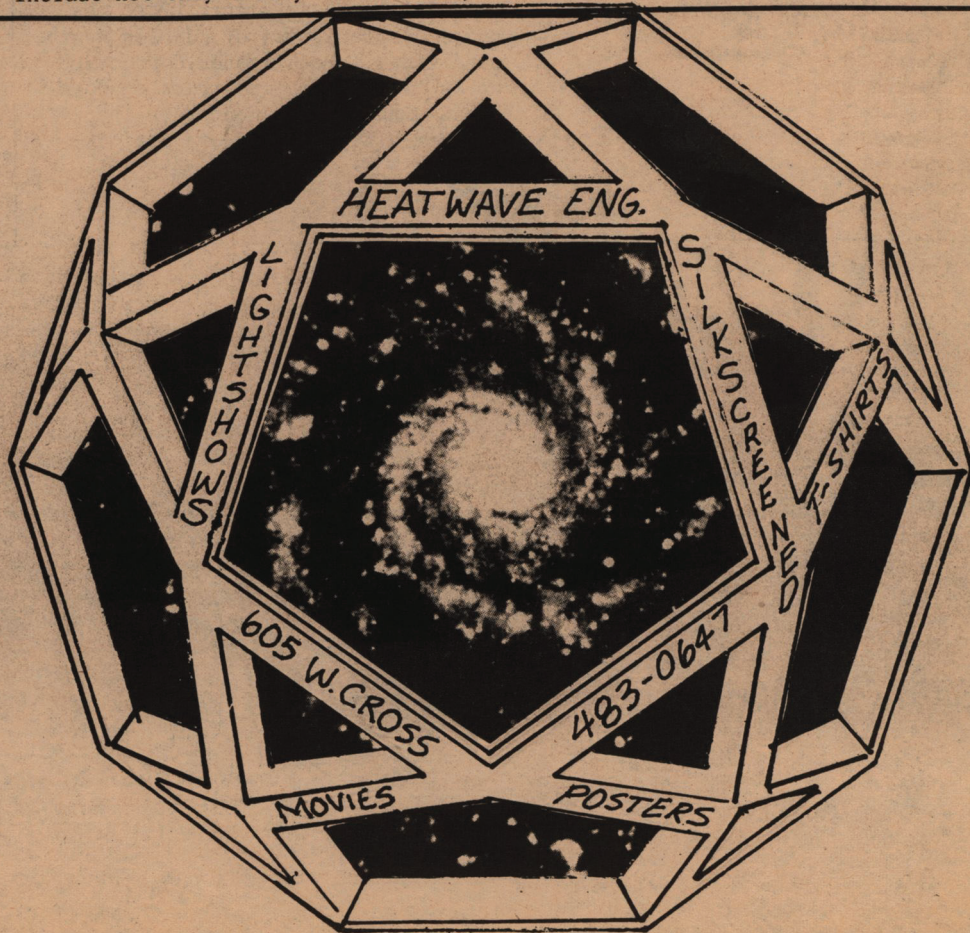
On March 29, 1971, the Army convicted Lt. William Calley of premeditated murder (4 counts) and assault (of a child) with intent to kill. These crimes stem from the My Lai Massacre of 1968. On March 31, 1971 the court martial sentenced him to life imprisonment at hard labor. He could have been sentenced to death.

Lt. Calley has recieved no justice. He appears to be guilty and must be punished for his crimes. However, the people who tried and convicted him had no right to do so. The Army that found him guilty, trained him to kill, established policies that allowed civilians to be killed and ordered My Lai to be totally destroyed. They are the co-conspirators in the very crimes they found Calley guilty of. The guilty in this case include not only Calley and his men,

but at least two U.S. Presidents, many generals, major U.S. industrialists and the entire U.S. military machine.

The pigs think that Calley's conviction gets everybody off free. They think every war crime committed in past, present, or future has been taken care of by this "trial". But a lot of American people are starting to see through this trial and other incidents the true nature of the Government in this country. Their pissed off about the Calley "trial" because they see what bullshit it is. Discontent with this government is growing among the Majority of the people in this country. This will haunt the pigs in the future and someday all the real criminals will be captured, tried, and convicted.

POWER TO THE PEOPLE







by Santa Hoochi

Recently the pig press has been sensationalizing the split in the Black Panther Party, loudly proclaiming its death. Hopefully that will not make us abandon the Panthers when they are under attack from the pigs and their courts. To be sure, there is a very definite split in the party which has been brewing for a long time. Although we should be critical and under standing, the white movement really has no basis or right to choose sides in this split. To do this would be to continue the racism which led the white movement to uncritically "support" the Panthers, usually by spouting off a bunch of Panther rhetoric, but failing to push for a real understanding of where the black liberation struggle is at. By deciding that the Panthers were the vanguard of the revolution, the white movement has often abandoned the rest of the black liberation struggle, often branding it as "racist in reverse" because it hasn't called for lip service from white people. It will be black people alone to decide who their vanguard is. What we as white mother country revolutionaries must do is build a movement which will not allow the pigs to have peace with white people as long as they are at war with black people. There must be no repetition of last spring, when white students rioted to avenge the deaths of four white students at Kent State (Which was right on), but failed to even pay much attention to the deaths of two black students at Jackson State or the deaths of six black people in Augusta a few days later.

The politics of the Black Panther split seem to be getting clearer, despite the personal attacks which have confused people.

# panther split

There is a serious difference about armed actions at this time. Huey Newton purged Geronimo (who led the five hour shootout in Los Angeles in December of 1969 when the pigs attacked their office) because he was getting in too many armed fights with the pigs. At the same time that this happened, the imprisoned New York 21 members came out with their open letter to the Weather Under-

ground which called for guerrilla warfare and denounced the Oakland leadership for stagnating and tripping out on being the vanguard when their practice did not give them the right to claim that.

Another big difference in ideology between the two factions has to do with the relationship between the black liberation struggle and white mother country revolutionaries. Huey Newton has said that there will be no differences between black revolutionaries and white revolutionaries in the struggle for liberation. He has opposed the conception of black people in Amerika being a colony of the white mother country. This has led to his encouragement of verbal support from white people. Eldridge Cleaver and the New York 21 have continually said that white revolutionaries must be judged by their actions alone. While much of the Panther



leadership was bitterly attacking Weatherman for their position on street fighting and their refusal to pay lip service to the Panthers' conception of how the white communities should be organized, Eldridge issued a statement praising the Days of Rage, saying that "a paralyzed pig is better than a well criticized pig." Recently Cleaver has heavily criticized the escapist tendencies of the freak culture, taking the position that dope will not make any revolution.

No matter how the Black Panther split developes, we must not forget that Bobby Seale and Ericka Huggins are on trial for their lives in New Haven, that the Detroit 16 face life in jail, that the New York 21 face 175 years in jail, and that these are only a few of the trials which the Panthers are involved in. To abandon these brothers and sisters now would do a great disservice both to the people on trial and to all revolutionaries in Amerika. Such a division in the face of pig repression is a dangerous strategy and a good way to lose.



if bobby goes ...  
the lights go out

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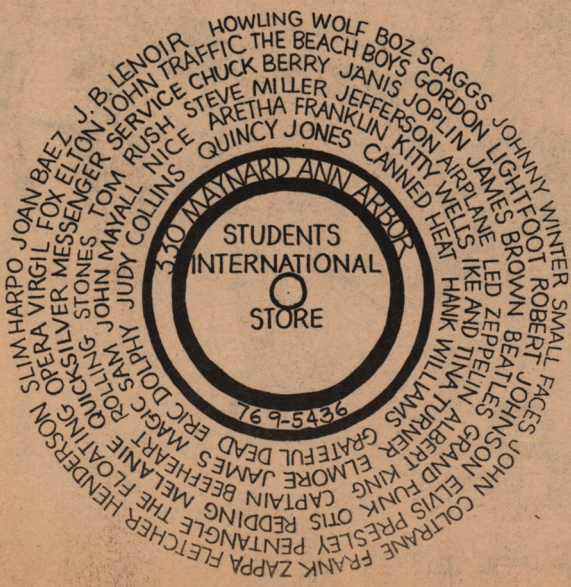


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# LET VIETNAM LIVE

An Interview with Rennie Davis

Ripped off from The Quicksilver Times, Washington, D.C.

QUICKSILVER: We've heard that Nixon has begun the heaviest bombing in the history of the Indo-China war. LNS has been carrying news of Vietnamese insurgency snowballing in Saigon against the U.S.. You and others who have had recent meetings with the Vietnamese are speaking as if these were heavy times in Vietnam. What are your actual feelings about this period?

RENNIE: They're hard to put into words. They began to form sometime in September when I started to get a vague, sinking feeling about Vietnam. Nothing particular touched it off though it was coming to me through publications I was reading, especially the articles from the Vietnamese war crimes commission, and from meetings with the Vietnamese in Paris. I had the sense that Vietnam was in trouble and that the Vietnamese themselves were worried for the future. It had nothing to do with the rampant press accounts about the Viet Cong running out of breath or the success stories about Vietnamization. Vietnam was not going down to defeat. The trouble was something else. I think that ten years of crop poisons, burned villages, cratered landscapes and the accumulation from U.S. technological madness was actually creating a reality even more devastating than the deaths of a million Vietnamese. Children born without foreheads or two eyes. More and more children living in deformed bodies. Frightening genetic mutations. The death of a stream. A permanently poisoned earth.

Many of us have developed an unquestioning belief in the strength of the Vietnamese because we have been so profoundly touched by the Vietnamese strength and their optimism about the ultimate outcome. Americans come away from a trip to Hanoi actually understanding that they have encountered a people who can wage war for another 20 years against the American invaders. When a Vietnamese says simply, "a man who has walked 4,000 kilometers does not sit down, does not give up when he has only 20 more kilometers to go and that Vietnam is a country that has been struggling for its freedom and independence for 4,000 years and we will not sit down, we will not give up with only 20 more years to go," he is saying something basic to Vietnamese consciousness and sense of history that creates in Vietnam an almost cosmic optimism about the ultimate outcome of any struggle, even when a peasant people are pitted against the most ruthless, powerful military force in history.

What I have begun to feel is that this sense of time and patience is running out of Vietnam. I don't want to make more of it than it is, but I think Vietnamese are developing an appreciation that Nixon cannot be permitted to punish Vietnam much longer, that a prolonged struggle is unacceptable if it means victory over a poisoned earth for a generation of twisted human beings.

QUICKSILVER: Doesn't that mean there may be some truth to the Pentagon propaganda that Saigon can win, if only the US holds on?

RENNIE: No. I think it means just the opposite. Victory for Vietnam is within grasp and it could come soon. Because it has to come soon. What is occurring now is an incredible unfolding of new power and life inside the cities of Vietnam and throughout Indo-China, the kind of human energy that is generated when there are no longer any options to anyone who cares for a people's future. Either the beast must be devoured or Vietnam will be plunged into a long, dark night of terror. It's the energy of a conscious people, seeing that the war must stop and preparing to risk everything.

QUICKSILVER: Can you explain what has brought about this new energy, this new situation?

RENNIE: Vietnamization! It's Nixon's plan to win the war that's brought people to a new state of resolution and passion.

QUICKSILVER: Go into that. How is Nixon's strategy any different than Johnson's?

RENNIE: You have to appreciate that when Nixon became President, he faced some heavy problems for a psychopath determined not to go down in history as the American President who turned Asia over to communism. He realized the Vietnamese were prepared to fight to the end for their land and liberation. He saw the US army as an outfit of "new generation" punks trying to do most anything possible to cover their ass and avoid contact with the "enemy". He knew the American voter was sick of the war. So Nixon needed a plan that would cool out the Americans with promises of troops coming home and Vietnamese taking over the anti-commie crusade. He needed something that would get GIs out of the angry countryside and onto the safer bases along the east coast, so as to cut down casualties. And he had to find a way to keep turning up the savage attacks against the Vietnamese countryside where people were forever threatening to sweep in and

destroy everything. One thing that seeded this last objective is a device called the sensor, an electro-instrument that can replace the eyes and ears of the withdrawing GI. Sensors have been dropped in the millions across Vietnam's countryside. They flash their signals to high flying EC 121 airplanes which relay to an Infiltration Surveillance Center where computers analyse and prepare orders for the fighters bombers in Thailand or the Pacific. A war that has depended upon ground troops is now being instrumentized and automated so that about half the troops can eventually come home without letting up on the terror against the Vietnamese for a single day. Nixon has used technological advances considerably to beat back the massive Indo-China resistance. For example, it used to be that the Laotian people found secure cover in mountain caves. Now missiles can be directed from jets with pin point accuracy into the mouth of a cave by riding a laser beam. Where before, people found protection under tons of rock and earth in hand dug shelters, 10,000 pound bombs dropped from air cargo planes create localized earthquakes that dig people out of the ground where they are huddled. Where before, guerillas found protection in the cover of night, the new B-57 Canberra bomber has been modified to detect and attack at night. These military developments must be understood in an even more horrifying context. The Nixon social engineers in DC now figure that the only way to destroy guerillas is to destroy the society that supports them. So they've come up with a plan they call "war induced urbanization". Although the American military has already uprooted six million Vietnamese from their homes, mostly by burning them down, now they talk about the mass deportation of perhaps millions more who live in the five northernmost provinces of South Vietnam. [Ed. note: This deportation is already in progress.] Then it seems they'll explode nuclear





weapons to create a radioactive strip between North and South Vietnam. When they complete the final plans for this sickening nightmare, they'll just add it on to the existing policy of air massacres that force people from the country to the city where the people can be "separated" from the "Viet Cong" and urbanized. And while their talk of winding down the war splashes across the press, these Hitlers just keep on escalating the terror bombing against the people of Indochina. For the last year, the bombing has been equivalent to over 2 1/2 Hiroshimas a week. Get that fixed in your mind, 2 1/2 Hiroshimas a week.

QUICKSILVER: How effective would you say this strategy of Nixon's has been?

RENNIE: It's backfiring. It's the complete horror of Vietnamization that has created the conditions to end the war. Things are so bad that even the Vietnamese who have exploited Vietnam for their own gain now see that the Thieu-Ky regime must be destroyed. For instance, on September 21, a rich, conservative, Catholic landlord from the Delta region, a man considered safe enough by President Thieu that he was given a seat in the National Assembly and allowed to edit the largest Saigon daily, *Tin Sang*, came to Paris for a press conference. His name is Ngo Cong Duc. Duc said that the United States was engaging in around the clock massacres like My Lai, that 10 million tons of bombs had been dropped on South Vietnam along with one hundred thousand tons of defoliants and an untold quantity of toxic chemical products, that women were giving birth to monsters, that American aid rather than raising the standard of living had plunged the population into misery, that Vietnamization was a cruel terror that was making Vietnam American. Duc said the time had come when not only the "NLF partisans" but the entire South Vietnamese people were revolting against the U.S. and the Generals Nguyen Van Thieu and Nguyen Cao Ky. Buddhists, students, women, war veterans and the entire population, although they were being brutally repressed, were now determined to overthrow the Thieu regime, Duc called for the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops and the establishment of a provisional government to organize a new government based on popular elections.

While Duc's statement received no notice in the U.S. press, in Saigon, it exploded like a bombshell. The Saigon Fascists scattered in all directions to seek revenge against Duc. One official offered a reward of one million piastres to anyone delivering a bullet to Duc's brain and there began the usual rumors about where Duc would go into exile. But the Saigon editor made his way back to his city and showed up at the airport in a shower of support -- the Vice President of the National Assembly went on record endorsing what Duc had said in Paris, the assistant archbishop of the Catholic Church -- not exactly a revolutionary outfit -- supported the Duc stand, a broad spectrum of mass organizations and known personalities came forward with endorsements, even from people who represented ruling class elements of the population, from which Thieu has traditionally counted on support

for survival. The Duc initiative flashed a powerful signal that a new political struggle is taking shape in Saigon.



Above, a mangrove forest untouched by chemical herbicides. Below, a desolated land nearby that was sprayed with herbicides.

QUICKSILVER: Is there any danger that the CIA might try to use personalities like Duc to lead the overthrow of Thieu, replacing the beast with someone more "acceptable" but someone still under U.S. control?

RENNIE: There's no doubt that this is the way the more sophisticated thinking in Nixon's Administration runs. After the "strategic hamlet" and "search-and-destroy" strategy failed, Nixon's intellectuals -- the Kissingers and Huntingtons -- shifted to the incredible view that massive civilian terror was required to force the urbanization of South Vietnam by driving people out of their homes into the squalor, confusion and disorganization of the city. "The people had to be dislodged from the NLF cadres." So that's what has been happening, people blasted out of their homes and driven like cattle into Saigon where theoretically a police state can control them more easily. According to this plan, a reform movement in the cities might eventually take over the government and work out something with the NLF so that the Front controls some piece of the country, but the U.S. still has its military bases and dominates the economy, culture and

government. So one wonders whether the new urban movements could be simply a conscious or unconscious part of Nixon's own strategy. One wonders if we should support these movements.

The Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam takes the position that we should avoid love affairs with particular South Vietnamese personalities, like Duc and Gen. Duong Van Minh, but we must understand that the forces developing in the cities are "our forces" and not the CIA's. They point out that the demand for peace in the cities is linked to the demand to withdraw "foreign" (American) troops from South Vietnam. It's extremely significant, for example, that the Popular Front for the Defense of Peace, the broadest coalition of forces now turning against the Thieu-Ky regime, sees clearly that the removal of all U.S. and allied troops is a necessary prerequisite to ending the war. The PRG stresses in the strongest possible terms that CIA cooptation is not the problem with the urban movements. Developing coordinated activities between us and them is the major problem.

A couple of years ago, Vietnamese cities may have been Kissinger's dream for winning the war. He probably believed the US could actually create a political base of support for a "progressive" puppet regime. But that dream is just one more example of American idiocy.

I asked PRG officials in Paris about the NY Times report in October that revealed a CIA report estimating at least 20,000 Viet Cong agents operating inside the Saigon administration. Everyone in the room broke into laughter. The response was, "we think the CIA has not done a very good job estimating our strength. We are very much in the cities now. We will always be where the people are." So it turns out that the very place that was to be safe from the NLF is now boiling with anger, revolt and anti-Americanism, building towards a showdown with immense consequences.

QUICKSILVER: Isn't the conception and motivation for the Mayday movement the result of some of these events in South Vietnam?

RENNIE: The idea for Mayday flows out of the agony and hope that is shaking Vietnam. The appeal being made by Nguyen Thi Binh and other Vietnamese for Mayday actions is

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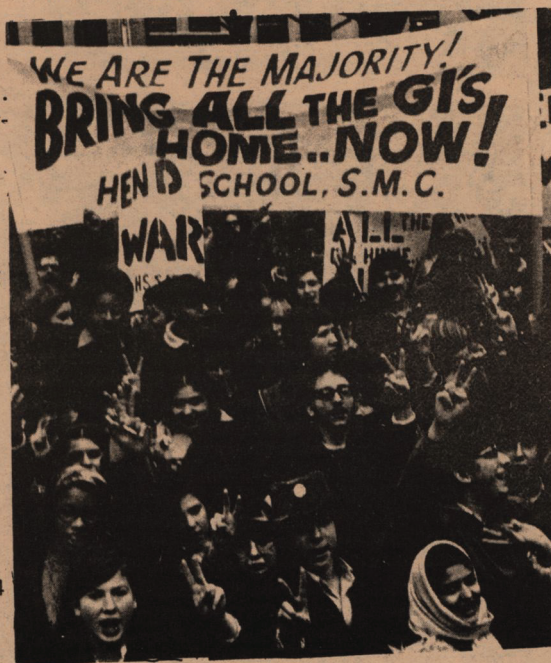
# smc, mayday & april 24

A recent issue of the *Second Coming* contained an article entitled "Mayday and SMC". In the article were statements to the effect that SMC had said that the Mayday action had been called off and that this was a deliberate attempt on our part to sabotage the Mayday action. Let it be clearly understood that at the time this statement was made, it was thought to be factual. It was later learned that this statement was in fact false. Here and now the SMC wishes to acknowledge this mistake and take responsibility for any negative reactions it may have entailed.

We do, however, wish to make it clear that the two actions are different in their approach to ending the war. The Mayday actions involve the use of civil disobedience as a means to ending the war. The April 24th approach is through the use of massive peaceful demonstration. It must be understood that although these two actions involve different approaches, there is still room for both on the anti-war calendar. They are but different means to a common end. This does not mean that Mayday people cannot participate in April 24 or that the people involved in April 24 cannot stay for the May actions; it is simply a case of personal discretion.

Another point in the *Second Coming* article was that the SMC was only-concerned with having big

marches so that we could feel we were the leaders of the anti-war movement. This is not the case. The purpose of SMC is to mobilize as large a segment of the population by mass demonstrations as is possible. We feel this is an effective method of making people aware of the war.



We also feel that a clarification of our position concerning the Peoples' Peace Treaty is needed. The SMC has always stood for total with-

drawal from Vietnam and complete self-determination for the Vietnamese. Our opinion of complete self-determination does not include American involvement in policies which will directly affect the Vietnamese people. It is erroneous to believe that SMC does not support the peace treaty because it "alienates" people by supporting the Vietnamese. There was no intent on our part to detract from the Mayday actions and we sincerely believe that the article in the *Second Coming* was in no way intent on harming the April 24th action.

It is unfortunate that there appears to be many people who feel that these two actions are incompatible. Nevertheless, this does not necessarily mean that SMC believes that one type of action might be more effective than the other. Because of the policy of the SMC, we are committed to building the April 24th action, but it does not hold true that we cannot understand the reasons behind the specific type of action which the Mayday people are building for. Because there are different methods used within the anti-war movement, it does not follow that the movement should suffer from incohesiveness. By calling for an understanding of each other's approaches, it is hoped that both the SMC and the Mayday people in the future can overcome local disagreements and accomplish what we feel is most important; ending the war.

EMU-SMC

## operation dewey canyon III

STATEMENT BY THE VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR  
MARCH 22, 1971

On the 18th of April, Phase Three of the Winter Soldier Investigations, OPERATION DEWEY CANYON III, will commence with over eight thousand Vietnam veterans, active duty GI's and service women, veterans of past wars, and parents of sons now serving in Vietnam, and and/or whose sons are deceased or prisoners of war will gather at Georgetown University. Uniform of the day will be green fatigues with medals or ribbons.

At ten o'clock on the 19th of April, a march will start from Georgetown University. It will head towards Arlington Cemetery, where a small memorial ceremony will be held for those who have died in the Indochina war. After the memorial ceremony, people will then march past the White House to the foot of the Capitol Building where a delegation of Congressmen and Senators will accept our demands to "The Congress". The veterans will then encamp near the Capitol Building and begin lobbying their Congressmen and Senators from their respective states. Also a continuous vigil of the area surrounding the Capitol Building and the White House will commence until the end of the operation. Housing will be made available to all parents who attend the event.

On the 20th of April, a contingent of veterans will present a list of demands to the Supreme Court at the Justice Department, demanding that it make a decision in regard to the constitutionality of the Indochina war. The 21st of April, a Winter Soldier Investigation will be held in front of the Capitol Building. A reading of the names of the war dead will continue, and all Vietnam veterans will return their medals that they won in Vietnam on the steps of the Capitol Building. They will then be picked up and put in a body bag which will be returned to the Congress of the United States of America. The five day encampment will end in the afternoon of the 23rd with all the veterans leaving Washington, D.C. the way they came in PEACE.

VIETNAM VETERANS



AGAINST THE WAR



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# APRIL 10<sup>TH</sup> WOMEN'S MARCH ON THE

## PENTAGON

We are women who live in America in 1971. We live in cities that are falling apart; the air we breathe and the food we eat are poisonous. We want to live! We want our children to live and their children and all other peoples children to live; and to laugh, to be strong. We love life.

We watched our government wage war across the world. We hoped and waited while the war escalated in our names. But we are starting to see what it's all about and we are sick of it! We are fed up with Nixon and the Pentagon. We are fed up with their lies that try to justify the wholesale murder of Indochinese people.

We heard Nixon tell us he would not invade Cambodia, or Laos or North Vietnam. Cambodia and Laos have both been invaded by United States and South Vietnamese troops. And now Ky boasts that the invasion of North Vietnam is "Necessary." Nixon and Thieu and Ky claim they can win the war. But there is not and never has been any victory, because the Indochinese peoples are fighting back. They will never let the pentagon deny their right to live. They ARE winning the war!

When we turned on the evening news, we heard the president telling us that Cambodia had to be invaded, that Laos had to be bombed, and that more Vietnamese people have to be killed so that WE CAN LIVE! New words are invented, meanings are twisted, deadly tactics are sold to us as smoothly as Madison Avenue sells its wares. We are being bombarded by words meant to confuse instead of infuriate us. Each time we do grasp their meaning, new statements--more confusing, more removed, more hideous--are prepared for us. Burning men, women and children is called: protective reaction. Uprooting thousands of people, destroying their villages, invading Laos is called: limited incursion. Pulling out some American ground troops while conducting saturation bombing night and day, making the people of Indochina do the fighting and dying while Americans are in command is called: Vietnamization. After all, they don't feel like we feel: they don't cry like we cry; and above all, they don't mind dying as much as we do. We are told: "let these Asian people fight. That is what 'Vietnamization' really means. And to confuse us even more about their kill--all, burn--all, destroy--all methods, we are shown white American men landing on the moon while the murderous operation into Laos begins

with a complete news blackout.

Yes, in this war Nixon and the Pentagon use the racism that has served them so well at home as an important part of their war-strategy. And we were counted on to keep the war going. Our fears and prejudices. Nixon figures we wouldn't care how many more Asians died--because one American life is worth a thousand of "theirs." Just like it is here, at home. Those of us who are white learned early that being white meant there was a line between "us" and "them."

While we were fed this racism, it was mostly Black and Latin people who were shipped out of their homes by urban renewal, starved out by welfare and kept out of jobs. Instead of joining their fight for the RIGHT TO LIVE, we felt threatened by it. For a long time, this kept us isolated, while our taxes went to the Pentagon and our own lives grew worse. There is no reason to accept this any longer. Just as Black and Latin and Asian peoples have fought and fight for their freedom we, too, are beginning to fight for ours.

We are beginning to take the things which affect our lives into our hands and we say NO MORE! No more schools from which most of us would flee if we knew where else to go; no more jobs which most of us would not choose--jobs at which we sell to children toys which break, or dresses to women which will be put out of style tomorrow. On our subways friendly words between people are difficult and yet we know we were not always unfriendly people. We and our sisters are suffering! We are not a faceless crowd. We will not be silenced, manipulated and lied to by those who rule us. We are human beings, every single one of us.

For too long, we, too, have been responding in words, talking and then going back to our daily lives--"business as usual." The Pentagon, needs us to continue with "business as usual." It has always relied on women to shut up and put up with our lot, to work and take care of children without adequate child care or health care, to make do on welfare, to buy the things we need at prices we can't afford. Women have been used to stabilize the economy--shut up--don't think--

"Feeling bad?"--"Buy a new dress!" We have been exploited, humiliated, insulted, pitted against each other, and used as tools, merchandise, and cheap labor. Alone we were powerless. Now, together, we face the pain of our

old lives and discover that in our lowered voices, our pleasing smiles, our obedient manners and let loose a rage against those who demand our silence. We are talking it all over, and we realize we've been had.

The people of Southeast Asia, Africa, and Latin America, together with Black, Brown, Red, and Yellow people here within the U.S. are fighting the forces of death with the power of life--they are fighting for their Right to Live. They are fighting our battle, too. They have taught us that the world's most mighty military giant is no match for a people united by love and trust for each other, fighting to defend what is rightfully their own.

The women in Indochina are carrying guns, planting rice, teaching children. Are they our enemies? They are the ones the Pentagon tries to destroy. They are the ones the press has called the "enemy." We will no longer listen to a press that feeds us the government's lies, a press that tells us we are spraying malaria mosquitoes while we are really drenching the earth of Indochina with chemicals that kill all plants and wildlife.

Our sisters in Vietnam have stretched forth a hand to us. They are our example. We answer them with our strength together. Women are marching against the Pentagon on April 10. With dignity and rage we march against the American Medical Association and its health system that cares nothing about the health of the people. We march against the partnership between police and organized crime, which makes heroin a big business--silently endorsed by those who "govern us." We march against politicians, hustlers and kickback men, whose corruption and crimes are paid for by the people. We march against the unjust court system, and for the freeing of all political prisoners!

Women are calling this march in support of oursisters and ourselves. We march as whole human beings who see beyond just us. We see that it all fits together. We will never be free until all people are free.

Coming from all over, housewives and mothers, students and office workers, dropouts and unemployed, with dignity and joy as human beings, young and old, straight and gay, as women together--we will shout: NO MORE.



FOR MORE INFORMATION:  
Contact Diane at 487-0621  
and attend a meeting of  
NEW NATION SISTERS  
Thursday, April 8th  
Brown Rec. Room, 7:30



# looking for peace

An acute political and military crisis links the fates of the American and Indochinese peoples this spring. After eight years of unprecedented devastation in Indochina and social conflict in America, US warmakers find themselves with few alternatives.

In Vietnam, the US-Saigon military position has deteriorated. Desperate gambles to save the faltering Vietnamization program—like the invasions of Cambodia and Laos—have resulted only in opening up major new fronts of the war. Vietnamization may have had the short term effect of quieting US war opposition by lowering casualty rates among Americans, but it has deeply eroded any support in South Vietnam for the Thieu-Ky-Khiem regime—through high casualties, the total militarization of society, and social and economic chaos.

At the same time the US government faces a major crisis of public confidence as 73% of the people favor an end to the war by the end of this year. The growth of movements of the poor and of third world people who are making strong demands upon resources now used for war has led the government to mount a campaign of political repression with Bobby Seale, Erika Huggins, and Angela Davis as its most prominent victims. The unemployment/inflation spiral has increased class tensions which are reflected in hard fought strikes and anti-labor legislation. Sympathy for the struggle of the Indochinese people has become so widespread in the world, that US international prestige and power have been undermined. Perhaps most threatening to the Nixon administration and the Pentagon is that they are losing control of the army as indicated by "fraggings", (the killing of an officer, usually with a fragmentation grenade) high desertion rates, and low morale.

Facing these overwhelming problems, Richard Nixon has only two alternatives — find a quick military solution or get out. His military options are limited to invasion of North Vietnam, saturation bombing of the North (including Hanoi, Haiphong harbor and the Red River dykes) or using tactical nuclear weapons to seal off the Ho Chi Minh trail and the DMZ. Clearly, it is our responsibility to insure that he can choose none of these military alternatives: to do this, we must act now.

However, to be effective our action must be based on what we have learned through years of anti-war struggle. First of all, we must project a concrete, programmatic, step-by-step way to end the war. In the past we had slogans like "bring the boys home" or "end the war now", but because they did not incorporate the specific political settlements the US must be willing to make in order to bring peace, the Johnson and Nixon administrations were left loopholes.

Second, our actions must raise the social cost of the war to those who rule the United States. We must demonstrate to the rulers that the costs of maintaining control and order within American society will exceed the loss they will suffer by giving up a bit of their empire.

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The People's Peace Treaty is a strategy for protracted struggle which meets both conditions. The treaty itself is a document negotiated by students from the US and Vietnam (both North and South). It is based upon the aspirations of the people of the US and Vietnam as manifested in the Provisional Revolutionary Government's negotiating position and the program of the popular Front for the Defense of Peace. Educational campaigns around the Treaty are closing the Administration's loophole by presenting a logical realistic political settlement. Ratification encourages millions of Americans to assert their right to make peace when their government won't do it for them. Treaty implementation provides every sector of the population with the chance to develop creative ways of exercising power against the war-makers.

The Ann Arbor Student/Youth Conference in February called for intense struggle to implement or enforce the Treaty during the first week of May. This period was not chosen arbitrarily, but because of its strategic significance and the expressed sense of urgency of the Vietnamese peoples. The dry season is coming to an end in Vietnam then, and US air support will be sharply reduced. The growing strength of the NLF, Pathet Lao, and Khmer Rouge, and the emerging peace forces in the cities could unite in a decisive offensive. Furthermore, it is an important time for the American peace movement, coming one year after the invasion of Cambodia and the political murders at Kent and Jackson State.

We are organizing around the following scenario which implements the decisions made by 2500 youth and students at the Ann Arbor conferences:

It is important as we work to build the Treaty and MayDay that we overcome the effects of sexism and racism within our movement. Our leadership should include men, women and gays. Since some women believe it is most important for them to be working on the treaty specifically with other women at this point, they are organizing Women's Committees to Defend the Right to Live in solidarity with Vietnamese women's organizations with the same name. They will have regional centers in Ann Arbor, Seattle, and New York.

Overcoming racism must take place both within our organizations and in the political programs we are projecting. Third world will unite with white people this spring as the peace movement recognizes that the effects of racism in Indochina cannot be separated from its role at home.

We are also working to overcome the problem of elitism and top-down leadership. The Ann Arbor continuations committee has become a national student and youth coordinating committee. State/regional conferences are being held and choosing a woman and a man to represent them on the coordinating committee. Some states are setting up their own regional coordinating committees. The national committee will provide the leadership and direction for May and whatever its constituency sees developing out of May.

The May Day collective office in Washington is politically responsible to the national coordinating committee and is the organizing and propaganda center for May. The Peace Treaty office in New York is a center for ratification of the treaty and is responsible to the PCPJ and the Student and Youth national coordinating committee.

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Some people will react to this scenario as a significant step forward in anti-war strategy and tactics; others may think it is "old wine in new bottles". Most of us have marched, signed, and been busted many times already and our exhaustion has occasionally blinded us to our success. All the years of talking, walking, arguing, disrupting have finally had their effect. The peace movement really does represent the people. We are the majority. Now we must bring our power to bear.

Sisters and brothers who have been in the movement for a while sometimes become a bit cynical and believe that no single event or time particularly matters, that the accumulation of our work and struggle is all that matters, that it is not courage which is required, but endurance. In fact, we do need courage; not the macho courage of individualistic action, but the disciplined courage to understand the critical period we are in and the political and personal risks which must be taken, and the sacrifices which must be made; in solidarity with our sisters and brothers in Indochina.

Adopted 3/7/71 by Student and Youth National Coordinating Committee.



## JOINT TREATY OF PEACE BETWEEN THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES AND SOUTH VIETNAM AND NORTH VIETNAM

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are united in the names of the people of the United States and South Vietnam, who have been destroyed by the land and people of South Vietnam. It drains America of its resources.

We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms so that the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society of respect for the earth.

1. The Americans agree to immediate and complete withdrawal from Vietnam and publicly to set out which all American forces will be removed. The Vietnamese pledge that as soon as the United States government sets a date for withdrawal:
2. They will enter discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners of war and pilots captured while bombing Vietnam.
3. There will be an immediate cessation of hostilities between US forces and those led by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.
4. They will enter discussions of the terms of the agreement to guarantee the safety of all troops.
5. The Americans pledge to end the intervention of the Thieu-Ky-Khiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination so that all political prisoners can be released.
6. The Vietnamese pledge to form a coalition government to organize free elections. All parties agree to the results of elections in which all names can participate freely in the presence of any foreign troops.
7. The South Vietnamese pledge to discuss of procedures to guarantee political freedom of those names who have collaborated with the United States or with the US regime.
8. The Americans and Vietnamese respect the independence, peace and territorial integrity of Laos and Cambodia in accordance with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva Conventions and do not interfere in the internal affairs of these countries.
9. Upon these points of agreement to end the war and resolve all disputes in the spirit of self-determination, mutual respect for the independence, political freedom of the people and the United States.

By ratifying the agreement, we pledge to take whatever action necessary to implement the terms of this joint treaty and to insure its acceptance by the people.

Signed . . .  
United States National Students Association North Vietnam  
South Vietnam National Union of Students South Vietnam







## spring dope sheet

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APRIL 10 -- All Women's march on the  
Pentagon. Theme: "Defend the Right  
to Live." Further information call  
Diane at 487-0621.

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APRIL 18 -- March on Control Data/  
Indo-China Corporation in Rochester,  
Michigan, which does the computer  
programming for the bombing of  
southeast Asia. Further information  
call 337-2000.

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APRIL 18-23 -- Vietnam Veterans A-  
gainst the war march on Washington  
to lobby Congress and commit civil  
disobedience. Further information,  
call 831-3446

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APRIL 20-21 -- Indochina war sympo-  
sium at EMU. Movies, speakers, and  
workshops on the Indochina war and  
the spring offensive against it.  
Further information contact SMC or  
call 483-0647.

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APRIL 24 -- Massive Peace March in  
Washington sponsored by the National  
Peace Action Coalition and the  
People's Coalition for Peace and  
Justice. Further information see SMC.

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APRIL 28 -- EMU student referendum  
on the People's Peace Treaty. If you  
are interested in working to get the  
Peace Treaty passed, or want copies  
of it call 483-3594 or 483-0647.  
Show your support for the People's  
Peace Treaty by hanging a banner out  
of your window!

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APRIL 30 -- March on the U.S. Army  
ATAC (Army Tank and Automotive Com-  
mand) plant in Warren, Michigan,  
sponsored by the Detroit Mayday Co-  
alition. This is the place where the  
tanks for Indochina and the ones  
used in the Detroit riot of 1967  
are made. Further information call  
831-6800.

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MAY 1-5 -- People's Coalition for  
Peace and Justice marches on Wash-  
ington. Theme: If the government  
won't stop the war, we'll stop the  
government. Further Information  
call 483-3594 or 483-0647.

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MAY 1 -- People gather in parks in  
Washington and hold a celebration of  
the signing of the People's Peace  
Treaty. Marches from Kent State,  
Chapel Hill, N.C., and the SCLC  
mule train from New York arrive in  
Washington.



# washington d.c. MUST go

MAY 2 -- Rally sponsored by PCJP  
presents the People's Peace Treaty  
to the government.

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MAY 3-4 -- Washington is shut down  
by using massive civil disobedience  
These actions are to take place in  
the government areas and are not to  
go into the black community.

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MAY 5 -- We surround Congress, demand-  
ing that it stay in session until the  
People's Peace Treaty is ratified by  
them. Nationwide "No Business As  
Usual Day" throughout the country.

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MAY 6 -- THE GOVERNMENT SURRENDERS;  
NIXON ABDICATES!!!

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MAY 16\* -- Armed Forces Day. Solid-  
arity with GIs in struggle on their  
bases around the county.

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MAY 25-28\* -- NATO conference at In-  
dianapolis, featuring Nixon as the  
keynote speaker. The people will be  
there to extend a warm welcome.

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\* These actions are tentatively  
scheduled just in case May 6 doesn't  
come off like we have planned.

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# jailed weathersisters from the inside



This letter was written by Linda Evans and Judy Clark, two Weathersisters who were captured and are now serving time in Chicago's Cook County Jail for the Days of Rage and awaiting Federal conspiracy trials in Chicago and Detroit. The poem was written by Carlisle Tanner, another captured sister from the Weather Underground who is also doing time in CCJ. These powerful sisters want to get letters from the outside, but remember not to say anything that the pigs shouldn't know, because they read all the prisoner's mail. Their address is; Cook County Jail, 2600 S. California, Chicago, Illinois.



Dear Sisters,

My head is bursting with things I want to say and I just hope I can put some of them into printable words. (God, we need a new language—English is insufficient.) Linda is here—a burst of blond energy and fresh air, news from the outside world and lots of smiles and laughter and hugging. It's incredible—seeing her after such a long time and yet feeling so in tune with each other. We are both stronger, happier, more full of life people now, bathing in each other's radiating light. So we've been talking a lot about what's happening—about the work around March 8, about the possibilities for a later Washington Women's March in April and all the problems that people are facing, and about reactions to the New Morning statement, and on and on. And the new invasion of Laos and the daily step-ups of the bombings on N & S Vietnam, and Cambodia.

The time that it is hardest for me to be stuck here in jail is when I watch the news on TV, or read the papers. Each day they step up the bombing of the North—each day the official lie that Amerika's troops aren't in Cambodia is bared more clearly (as if to dare us naughtily to respond in anger at their lies). A news report explaining that our bombing of Vietnam has destroyed the ecology of that land for hundreds of years to come. Amerika won't rest until they turn Vietnam into ashes—or until we stop it. And the destruction of the Earth is not only there—it's world-wide, even here—San Francisco, N.Y., Conn., oil spills, gas leaks, dying animals. And I feel so much anger! We must always feel that sense of urgency. We can't let endless debates, and meetings, internalized hassles and defeatism or frustration cloud that sense of urgency or sway our anger and need to fight. What must it feel like to be a Vietnamese woman carrying a child in her belly that she doesn't know whether it will be broken and deformed because of the poisons and bombs and chemicals? We've got to show our anger more—in the streets and campuses—everywhere. It's an old slogan but it's more right now than ever. And it's more right for the women's movement than lots of women realize, I'm afraid. Militancy is a key to our liberation. I think that some people have misinterpreted the New Morning Statement, from what I remember of it. (I read it in *Rat* the morning I was busted!) Or rather people have seized on the whole theme of changing our lives, building new kinds of relationships, living in communes and building communities—used all that to justify inaction and complacency. Our communities and love and trust for each other can only come out of struggle with the enemy, out of taking risks because we have to. Our trust and love for each other can only come out of working and fighting together, for that's what helps us defeat our racism and chauvinism and all the other evils that are bred into us and separate us from each other. The strongest youth communities, with the most viable alternatives—like day-care centers, medical centers, free stores, communications networks, security against police—are in places like Buffalo, Madison, Santa B, where kids have fought and worked and organized in the bare face of the enemy. We have to keep in tune with the rest of the world. Our culture ("finding ourselves") and our struggle with the State—it goes together. There's no choice between them—we can't build one without the other. To build a culture that ignores the rape of Vietnam or the rebellions of Black and Brown people here, is impossible and to think that the state will even let us do it without a fight is naive and suicidal. They'll destroy the land from under us. It's the revolution, our revolution and our solidarity with people fighting all around the globe, that liberates our talents and natural free instincts to love each other and ourselves.

Rereading this, I have to laugh at myself a little, for I'm writing it to the very people who most understand what I'm saying already. And yet I still must say, for it's all that I feel most strongly and what you said, about having to write what's most important to you, it's so true for me as well.

By the way, I'm now reading *Dance the Eagle to Sleep* and it's blowing my mind cause it's all about all of us—grappling with the same questions—in our own idiom.

There keep being more and more people I want to write to and it's hard to get to all the letters fast enough. So please help me out by showing this to whomever you want to and sending love to friends you see.

LINDA—

Got your letter—great to hear from you. A good greeting to CCJ. It's hard to write, a little—this is a very different world from the outside, complete in its own way, in its friendships, schedules, daily life. Some of the women are still here from last spring—some have been out and are back already. Great people—teach us a lot about the real world. I'm writing on the back of this letter cause I have no paper yet. Been thinking a lot about violence and culture lately (no wonder, being so isolated from it all)—particularly in relationship to the women's movement. Many women at those meetings we went to have never fought together in an action, understood that fighting together is the best way to build trust and community with each other, as well as the realest expression of our solidarity/support/love for the people of the world and of our total, constant resistance to the crimes/aggression/repression of Amerika. Got to maintain that sense of urgency Judy talks about, figure out ways to live our lives, survive, stay sane, not act out of guilt or daring. Our culture comes out of the struggle—our institutions are built to sustain us, help us fight better. I think we see culture and fighting as two tensions, contradictions rather than parts of each other, flowing into and out of each other in some ways. Got to make our culture more real, too—change its sexism and racism, make it increasingly international, a culture of struggle on all levels. And the way to do it isn't constant, abstract criticism of rock groups or superstars, but us creating, being a part of the culture, changing it by our participation, making it a reflection of the best, most revolutionary parts of ourselves.

It's Judy again—Linda and I are kind of carrying on a dialogue about all this, as we write it. In the meantime, I've also finished *Dance the Eagle to Sleep*. It was so incredible cause it was about so much of what we're writing about—questions about the difference between militancy and militarism, the dangers of internationalization, lack of organizing new people, and in the end, learning from past errors—because we can't accept the luxury of defeatism. At one point in the end, Marcus says "People would always naturally be more comfy going to meetings with the brothers and sisters arguing their itty-bitsy doctrinaire song-and-dance





routines, than going out in the streets to talk to the people. We couldn't get a message out . . . " When you think about it you realize that it isn't even "comfy"—it's really a drag that drains our energies and brings us down. Just going to the park or to a campus, or hitching out in the country, meeting new kids and always freaking out about how far out they are—it strengthens you; brings your spirits up, brings you back in touch with the real world. And, of course, it means we can grow larger and tighter, build our Nation.

The strategy of many levels—the existence of an underground that can carry out armed actions (and "unarmed" actions) opens so much up for the white movement—adds whole new dimensions in the ways we can hurt the enemy, recruit new people, focus attention where we want it, and gives us more control over our strategy and timing. And yet so much of the effectiveness of armed actions is lost in a context of no or little mass motion—when it doesn't reflect and isn't reflected in a general, massive, open militancy and determination to resist. The few times people realized this and acted on it have been so powerful—in Seattle, after the ROTC building was bombed, a group of day-care mothers demonstrated at the site, demanding that it be rebuilt as a Day-Care Center. In Boston, when the bombing of North Vietnam was resumed, 70 women attacked the CFIA that had been bombed by women a few weeks before. But that's only some of the ways that people can help the underground, claim their support for armed struggle, and build up our movement—posters, school/college/job/ROTC building/recruiting station/etc., I wonder how many old friends of people who are underground think to talk about them with people. Think how effective it would be in making those underground figures into real, life and blood people—massifying that understanding so that more and more people can develop a consciousness about aiding and abetting fugitives, developing their own sense of security, breaking down that feeling of separateness between under and over. GOD, THERE IS SO MUCH TO DO! TELL LOTS OF STORIES!

I feel good tonight. We just did some exercises and then a bunch of us were singing and clapping and dancing—reminding my body that it is alive. The thing that Linda said, about how jail is like a whole, complete world, is true. They try to make us completely dependent on the guards and prison officials—both materially and emotionally—by trying to take away our self-respect. And yet what happens instead is that all of us build our own society that alot makes the guards irrelevant. All the norms are developed by the women and peace between the women is kept by the women. We get by, sharing what we have. In some ways, it's a more open society than the outside. Lesbianism is a fairly open, natural, accepted thing in here. And it's mainly a good thing, handled with a lot of gentleness and caring about each other. Despite all the horror stories on the outside about women raping other women, none of the women here even

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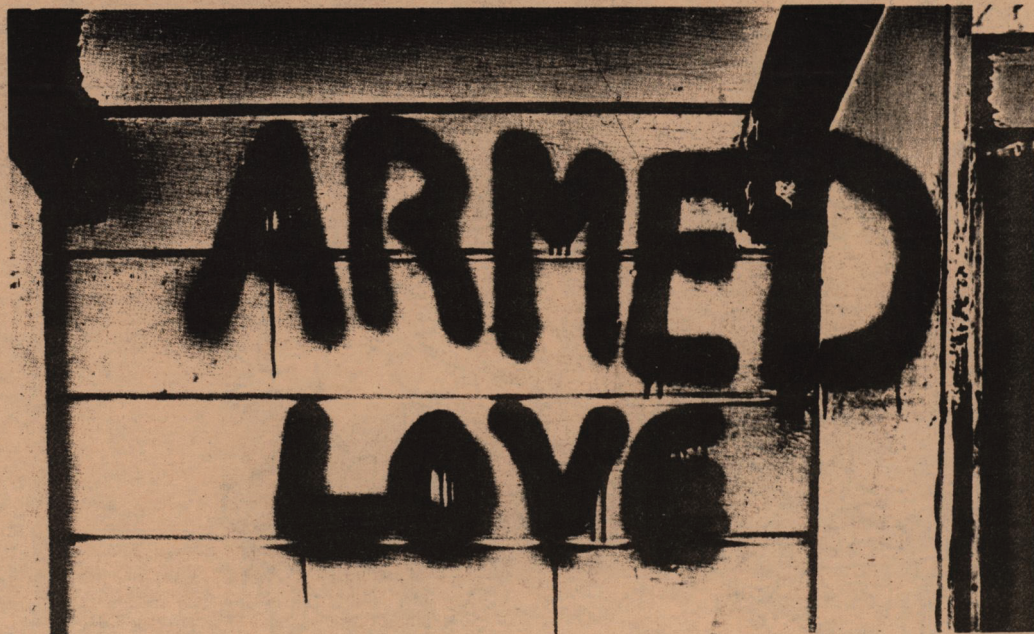
This baby  
(my belly)  
unborn,  
Hates.

Genes scream.  
Shredded chromosomes  
serrate love.  
My own womb  
mutilates  
my race  
now.

Poison sunflash  
sears my eyes.  
Vomit this pain  
through the gun.

Baby kicks a little  
when the plane falls.

For the people's peace---  
rainbow love,  
lightning power  
Carlie



remember an incident like that, and many of them have been in and out of here for years. A lot of things that the women's movement attacks as oppressive to women take on new meaning here. Like paying a lot of attention to your appearance—spending a lot of time fixing your hair and putting on make-up. Here it is a thing about women claiming their sexuality, pride, dignity as women. Things get turned into their opposites; lots of our assumptions get challenged. And then, too, you learn a lot by living in an all-female society. The only men you see are pigs (and for us lucky ones some four lovely lawyers.) Also, most women here talk to men on the other floors through vents in the wall—but I can't get into it yet. Anyway one thing becomes clear from this experience—it's really nicer to live in a society with men. I miss them! I miss the close, trusting friends and lovers; I miss making love. They're not everything in my life, but they're sure an important part. So this underlines my feeling that we really can and must build new ways for men and women to relate to each other, love and respect and build each other.

With lots of love and struggle,  
Judy

LINDA—

So I couldn't resist adding just a bit more—though I don't have too many superprofound thoughts at the moment. It's so incredibly great to see Judy again—as herself, and also as one of my people, my family that I miss more and more as I understand how much a part of them I am—we are. . . Support of the underground happens in so many ways—telling stories about old friends, acknowledging/experiencing how much we miss them makes them *real* people, not superstar myths. People don't seem to understand how important the creation of an underground is to the future of the struggle—how important it is for all of us to help them survive—support them totally, *openly* when they have the misfortune to get caught (alas and alack!), talk with friends about ways they survive, the ways we can help them—just to make the whole thing more real than visions of people hiding in basements, putting on wigs occasionally to carry a bomb into a building. An understanding of how the underground operates, how it survives is totally tied into a deep feeling and commitment to our culture. As repression/fascism increases, the Movement and strictly Movement-type relationships are going to be overwhelmed unless their superficiality is transformed.

Our culture, on the other hand, is a growing, life force that will expand to include more and more kids—more people to flow and grow with, as well as creating the basis for a new kind of society, new sense of each other and ourselves. More and more of what we have to do as political people is become a part of the culture—change it, make it more conscious, more revolutionary, less sexist, less racist—but also LEARN from it. Someday all our "political" existences will have to be "underground"—not done covertly but done securely, but totally as an *integral* part of our lives and loves—a long time in the future but a direction we have to understand and prepare ourselves for. Our culture is what gives us life and depth and strength. (How much I want to say, how hard it is to say *anything*, even to such good friends. . .) We are very strong and beautiful AND SO ARE YOU.

Freedom. Power. Joy.  
Linda

LINDA—

Judy and me talked a little more—this letter may go on forever. I want to clarify: when I say our "political" existence will have to go "underground" I mean only that old Movement leadership and organizational styles will change—calling rallies and riots, open resistance is going to be even more important, not less. I think leadership is changing, becoming more and more spontaneous, massive—like May. People are going to feel more responsibility for the direction of the Revolution individually, and a sense of their own participation for *years* to come, so networks, personal/collective/family security will become a reality in everyone's lives. . .

(All this seems verbose and incoherent, but I really want you both to understand—as well as other people you may show this to, so talk about it, write back, let us know what you're thinking, what you're excited about. . .

Lots of love  
L (and J too)

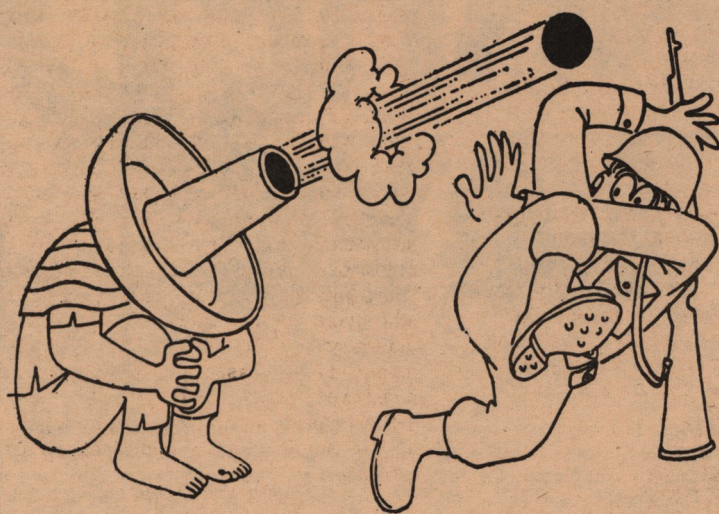
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# LATIN AMERICA got



## US FUCK JOB

by Jove

The age of United States imperialism started the same day the country was born. U.S. imperialism isn't the brainstorm of some 20th-century American - hating crazy. It's a process whereby the U.S. gains economic control over underdeveloped nations thru investment which allows U.S. political control enforced by military might.

The United States' main competitors were originally France and Spain. That was back in the days of ships sailing across oceans. All of those countries fought for political, economic and religious control of the western hemisphere. The aim of this article is to show that the capitalist system is an inherently unfair system, one which exists because of the suffering of the many to produce economic comfort for the very few.

England, France, Spain, and the United States were the four main imperialist powers during the 18th and 19th centuries. All of the great countries would send fleets of men across the ocean to see what they could find to be of use to them. Meanwhile they forcefully set up shop where others had been living for years and even turned the natives into slaves to work the land and reap the crops, which were transported back to the homeland. They brought more and more navies and settlers to help dominate and expand their control over these newly-found territories.

In 1776 the US became an independent nation free from oppressive rule. The Americans righteously threw out imperialist England, but the revolution was incomplete and left many contradictions. The leaders were of an aristocratic class, and ignored the freedom and equality of the Indian, black and poor white people. This allowed racism and class privilege to develop and become firmly entrenched in American

society. Ever since the US achieved independence, her interests and activities in the Latin American area have been commercial rather than political in nature, and therefore to a considerable degree the policy was determined by New England merchants rather than the State Department.

US intervention in other countries' affairs started back in the 1790's with Haiti. Haiti was a colony of Spain. The US got more than half of its sugar and coffee from Haiti, so it was very much interested in kicking out Spain so that it could jump in and grab Haiti's resources. The US "unofficially" sent arms to Haiti so the little country could achieve its independence of Spain. After Spain was kicked out US merchants went in to colonize the little island. Ironically the US, because of its own slavery and racist policies, didn't recognize the black republic of Haiti until 1862.

In the early 1800's the US helped many Latin American countries in their fight for independence. The official policy was to remain neutral so as to avoid antagonism from the large powers. But they unofficially aided Latin American independence groups with shipments of guns; that is, the tools of people's liberation.

During this period the US adopted a resolution in Congress (the No Transfer Resolution) which said that no European nation could transfer any of its colonies in the Western hemisphere to another European nation. At that time the US wanted to get Florida from Spain, but was afraid Spain might transfer the land to England. So the US set down that law only because it would enable it to strengthen its own expansion.

From 1800 to 1820 the US stopped aiding Latin American countries openly because it wanted Florida badly and Spain refused to deal with the

US while it was stabbing Spain in the back. After the settlement of the Florida issue the US quickly recognized Latin American countries.

We all learned in our history books that the Monroe Doctrine was to secure the peace of the United States and other countries in the western hemisphere. Actually it was a warning to other colonial powers that the US intended to take over all the western hemisphere and kick out the Old World powers, not for the sake of the Latin American countries but rather for the sake of the rapidly expanding US economic interests.

At the time the Monroe Doctrine was written the US didn't have the military strength to enforce it. Colombia requested help from the US against the French in 1824, but didn't get it. Mexico asked for help in 1825 against Spain and didn't get it. Simon Bolivar called for a Pan American conference in 1826 to discuss the European intervention, but the US delegation didn't even get it together to show up on time.

Mexico is a really good example of American imperialism. Our history books talk about how we purchased Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona and California from Mexico, but they don't say how we forced Mexico into selling it to us. All the people talking about non-violence and obeying laws don't realize that the great western expansion was built on violence and breaking laws to suit a suit a certain class of money-hungry racists. This class fully developed only because of the sweat of black slaves on southern plantations owned by a small percentage of whites, stealing the lands of the Indians, and the monopolizing of industry by a few white families in the northeast.

It all started back in the 1820's when Mexico owned the territory which is now known as Texas. Textile manufacturers in England craved the cotton from the US. The US, consequently, was looking for new cotton land, so some US farmers picked up and moved their slaves into Texas. At this point they had permission from Mexico to do that. By 1830 there were 20,000 farmers and slaves in Texas. Mexico didn't care as long as they obeyed Mexican laws and remained responsible citizens of Mexico. But when Mexico started restricting the uncontrolled flow of people, all the racist farmers started getting pissed off. They refused to obey Mexican laws and continued to smuggle in slaves. When people started ignoring trade laws Mexico sent troops into Texas. Then came the war between Mexico and Texas, which Texas easily won. The independent nation of Texas was founded by invading racist farmers of the United States. That was 1836.

The imperialist forces didn't end there. With all the "manifest destiny" pumped into their veins, the US expansionism spread through the southwest, completely ignoring Mexican sovereignty. They finished their great Mexican rip-off by occupying the disputed area between the Nueces River and the Rio Grande. President Polk sent Zack Taylor in to occupy the disputed territory. War resulted again. The US won and the land was "awarded" to the US.

Americans pushed out Mexicans and Indians to fulfill their "manifest destiny." They pushed them out with guns and force, not non-violence or anything which in any way resembled democratic processes



Finally the United States paid Mexico \$15,000,000 for all the lands ripped off. That was in 1853.

### US Pushes Into Central America

The Caribbean became a haven for pro-slavery expansionists who were looking for new slave territories.

President Polk tried to purchase Cuba to maintain a political balance between the pro-slavery and abolitionist forces in the United States. Spain refused to sell. After continued offers and continued refusals the US told Spain it would take Cuba by force if necessary. Spain resisted and held on to Cuba until 1900. Both nations were imperialistic because they ignored the Cuban people's right to self-determination.

Cuba was the second country to gain its independence American-style. The United States helped kick Spain out of Cuba. This was only because they wanted greater control of the sugar and tobacco industries, which were netting American businessmen \$150 million a year. US businessmen and landowners pushed the US government to keep troops in Cuba until the Cubans "agreed" to let them stay. In 1903 the Guantanamo naval base was established. The US re-invaded Cuba four or five times since the Cuban war for independence with full military force. Between 1898 and 1927 US investment and trade in Cuba expanded to 20 times its original amount. The economic domination was maintained by a constant military presence and threat of invasion due to the Platt Amendment, which permitted the United States to intervene "for the preservation of Cuban independence and for the maintenance of government adequate for the protection of life, property, and individual liberty," and secondly for selling or leasing to the US "land necessary for coaling and naval stations." All this meant basically keeping a one-crop economy which only employed part of the Cuban men (women didn't work) five or six months a year. The result was conditions of poverty and starvation for the masses of Cuban people.

### THE CANAL

Next came the Panama Canal fiasco. High school history books talk about the great American feat of building the canal. The books don't mention that Teddy Roosevelt and US big businessmen stole the canal from Colombia. The US originally offered Colombia \$250,000 a year for the rights to the canal. The Colombian congress refused to be bamboozled by the skimpy offer. They knew US businesses were going to make millions of dollars a year on the proposition. The US got very upset when Colombia had the gall to reject their offer., so the US decided to outright steal the canal from the Colombian people. The US sponsored a coup in the Panama section of Colombia. The coup immediately seceded from the country of Colombia. and set up a puppet nation of the US.

The US quickly recognized the new government of Panama. It bought the rights from Panama for \$100,000 a year. The businessmen took over and imported blacks from Jamaica to do the work. They paid white workers in gold, black workers in silver. After the construction was finished, they denied the Jamaicans Panamanians citizenship.

They also refused to pay their passage back to Jamaica as they had promised.

The movement for Panamanian sovereignty over the canal zone has erupted into massive anti-American rioting, but since there are 50,000 troops in Panama they have been brutally crushed. The canal zone is now used as a counter-insurgency base for all Latin America.

### AND NICARAGUA, TOO

In 1911 Nicaragua fell to US imperialism. The Los Angeles Mining Company decided to do a canal trip similar to the one pulled off in Colombia. The US brought in 2,000 Marines to take control of the country. Then they elevated a rich Nicaraguan landowner to the podium of president. During the time of the new president, Adolfo Diaz, US business interests swelled. Meanwhile, Diaz' own people were getting poorer. In 1927, the Marines invaded Nicaragua to remove the democratically elected party. They had to in order to protect US interests.



At the same time, Mexico was having a hard time with the US money-mongers. The newly elected government of Mexico ran on a platform which advocated expropriation of US oil fields in Mexico. Mexico seized the oil because the profits were all going back to the US while the Mexican people were starving, as a result of being exploited as a cheap labor source. The US governments of Harding And Coolidge refused to recognize the newly-formed constitutional government of Mexico. After coercion of US troops, Mexico agreed to return control to the US money-mongers.

### PAN-AMERICANISM MEANS RIP-OFF

The nineteen hundreds brought a new age of US imperialistic tactics. Pan-American conferences were called to strengthen ties between the US and Latin America. Problem was, the US was always talking about trade agreements while Latin American countries repeatedly stressed the importance of non-intervention between countries in the Western Hemisphere. Treaties like the



Platt Amendment had given the US the right to intervene in almost every Latin American country. The Latin American countries were asking for control of their own countries. They were sick of constant US intervention whenever the US felt it necessary. Intervention by the US was unilateral, which means the US never asked the other country's permission. The US repeatedly talked of determination of all American countries to work together. That was a big lie, and the only people who were fooled were the people of this country. The Latin American people continually stressed non-intervention treaties, while the US told American people they stressed "trade agreements" which meant the US meddling in others' affairs.

### YANKEE GO HOME

The US empire was built with disregard to Mexicans and Indians in the Southwest. It was built by slave-owners looking for pro-slavery territory so it could exploit more black people. It was built by big businessmen and presidents who wanted to control the lands and peoples of Latin America.

The US has progressively tightened the grip on Latin American economy. Today millions of people are starving as a result of US money-mongery in the western hemisphere. Next week's article will deal with in-depth studies of current-day conditions in Latin America. The CIA-sponsored military coups have maintained economic and political control over Latin American countries. They do so for the benefit of the rich people in the US who get rich by paying low wages to the Latin American people. The CIA plotted to overthrow the constitutionally elected government of Guatemala in 1954. As a result the CIA helped big businesses like United Fruit Company maintain slave wages and mass starvation. The average Guatemalan makes 20¢ a day for his long labor, yet a quart of milk costs him or her 40¢. This is the kind of treatment the US government sponsors. The case of Guatemala is not an isolated incident in Latin America.





The military role and mentality of the kibbutz was gradually revealed to me in a series of incidents. One of the first was a celebration of the anniversary of a "raid" that had taken place in the early '50's, where some Palestinians, coming across from the Gaza strip, had been driven off as they attempted to steal some sheep. I was disturbed by the glorification of this incident, where the attempt of poor, landless, starving people to

Another irony struck me as I talked to the kibbutzniks, about half of whom were Americans who had emigrated to "Israel" in 1952. "Why did you come?" I asked. Many, it turned out, had been pushed to come as a result of their refusal to fight in the Korean War! "But why, then, did you fight in a clearly imperialist war only four years later, when the "Israeli's", French and British combined to fight Egypt? "Well, we didn't like the imperialist character of that war, but, you see, it allowed us to strike back against 'Arab commando' raids, and anyway, our country is so small that we must fight first and criticize our government later." There it was, in a nutshell: as long as the kibbutzniks accepted the survival of a Jewish state as the overriding priority, all other ideals that came in conflict with this had to go. Later, when I visited an American kibbutz in the north, this attitude was expressed even more clearly. I was told, quite matter-of-factly, how, after their land was bought from an absentee landlord, the kibbutzniks desecrated the mosque on that land, "in order to discourage the Arabs we evicted from thinking of it as holy ground, and therefore trying to return to it."

But even this had been undercut as the ideological zeal of the kibbutzniks had waned. Even though the of communal eating, child care, and clothing maintenance had remained, the role of women had drastically changed. Instead of sharing fully in the agricultural and factory production, as they once had, almost all of the women now worked with the children, in the kitchen, or in the laundry. The few strong young women who still shared in production were proudly exhibited tokens, most of whom would probably quit these jobs as they grew older and got married. Only eccentrics insisted on sticking to the socialist ideals which had once been commonplace; one man was constantly joked about because he had refused an offer by the kibbutz to work full time as a writer and insisted on still working in the kitchen while he continued to write on the side. All the old sex-



ual images were reasserting themselves: for example, the community laundry where all women worked was the center of gossip for the kibbutz; and when I would stop by someone's house in the afternoon after work, the man would sit outside his house puffing on a pipe and chatting, and his wife would serve us tea and cookies and hover silently in the background.

One of the constant complaints of the kibbutzniks was that their children no longer had the idealism and ideological commitment to socialism of their parents. Most accepted kibbutz as a way of life, but many wanted to leave and live in the cities and almost none exhibited any interest in the political and social struggles that had shaped their parents' lives. All kinds of complicated psychological explanations were put forward as reasons for this, but I think it had two basic causes. The first is that, as I've just tried to show, the content of people's lives was becoming more and more like that in the cities anyway. The second lies in the nature of the educational system. Before 1948, kibbutzim handled their own education. Marxist ideology was openly espoused, the separation of education from production labor was struggled against, and people were brought up with an internationalist, working-class perspective. However, when Israel was founded, the state assumed the education of kibbutz youth. Now, a system of examinations and the separation of knowledge into separate academic disciplines is practiced. Now, the educational system is increasingly separated from the life of the kibbutz; now, if a higher education is desired,



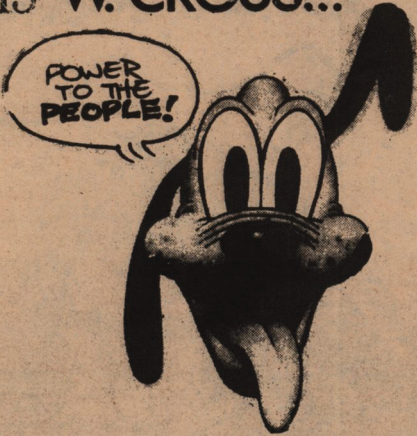
it must take place at one of the state's universities. No wonder, then, that the children of the kibbutz grow up without the ideals and fervor of their parents. All the forms of socialism practiced by kibbutzniks cannot convey the content of socialist life, because that life has ceased to exist. Even the famed self-sufficiency and inventiveness of the kibbutz is a sham; the new electric fan factory which was being built on Gal-on could not have existed without free patents and technical advice by an American-Jewish businessman.

As I look back over my time on kibbutz, perhaps the final irony lies in how the Zionist ideology has become a strange caricature of the truth. I

was told time and time again that the reason Jews needed their own state was because they were always caught in the middle of any social conflict or upheaval in the West, and crushed. Now, in reality, the kibbutzniks find themselves in the same position again. Unless they come to understand that the Palestinian people represent their only hope of realizing the human ideals they once espoused, they will be finally crushed between an "Israeli" state bent on its self-preservation through imperialism and genocide, and the rising tide of third world revolution. Zionism and kibbutz offers no alternative.

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# GUERRILLA FARMING

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By THE KRAZED KULPRIT

## PART 1

One of the most righteous acts that this community could perform is to plant your seeds. Doing this will provide dope for free, which is what it should cost. And it just happens that in April planting will produce a fine harvest in late July or early August. It has been estimated that a teaspoon of seeds will produce at least 100 ounces of good dope for consumption, if the seeds are properly planted, cultivated, and harvested. Contrary to belief a good quality of dope can be grown in Michigan, and I have been quite impressed with a lot of the home grown weed produced last year. The most important thing at present is to save all seeds you can get your hands on. Seeds can be obtained by buying some dope and using a strainer to separate the seeds from the dope. Seeds can also be obtained believe it or not, by buying bird seed. Bird seed contains a certain percentage of grass seeds because the bird seeds manufacturers lobby was able to get an exemption from the law based on their claim that bird seed refurbished the plumes of various birds. Marijuana has both male and female seeds, but there is no way to tell them apart. It is believed that the female seeds are more potent. Do not use light green seeds because they are unlikely to sprout.



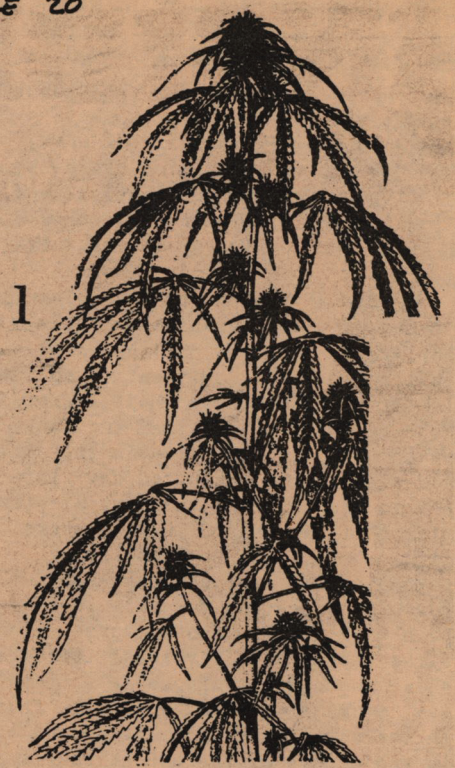
### Preparing Your Seeds

Now that you have selected the dark seeds you are ready to prepare them for planting. If you soak the seeds in warm water it will speed and increase the process of germination. You should let your seeds soak overnight, don't let them soak too long or you may have trouble with seed rot, you may have seed rot anyway from fungus or soil micro-organisms. You can add 5% ethyl mercuric phosphate to the water they are soaking in. To get the seeds to sprout earlier, put them between layers of wet newspaper and leave them in the oven at low temperature for 12 hours. Use about 10 news sheets on each side of the seeds and check them making sure they do not get dry. Let them set for 24 hrs. and they should sprout about an inch, at this time they're ready for planting

### Planting Your Seeds

Seeds can be planted anywhere that you think they will get good sunlight and won't be easily seen by the pigs. Some people prefer to start their plants indoor until the weather is fairly warm. If this is your desire it is important to get the right materials. You should purchase or rip off a flat box, some gravel and soil that is silt loam with good drainage. The acidity of the soil should measure between ph 5 and ph7. Line the box with the gravel, 1 inch and then 3 inches of soil. Use very little manure. Poke holes 3/4 inch deep in rows about 2 inches apart. Keep soil well moistened and make sure it has plenty of sunlight. 10 days after the frost is the best time to start planting outdoors. You should prepare the outdoor soil two weeks before you start planting. You should fertilize the area where you are going to plant fairly well. It is important that there are nitrates in the soil and if the planting conditions are much like those for corn you will be quite successful. If you are going to transplant those plants which you grew inside, you should get some Rootone and dip the roots in it so they won't rot or attract bugs when you transplant them outdoors. When transplanting make sure that you make holes as big as a tennis ball and spread them about 2 feet apart. It is also a good idea to plant a few hours before sunset.

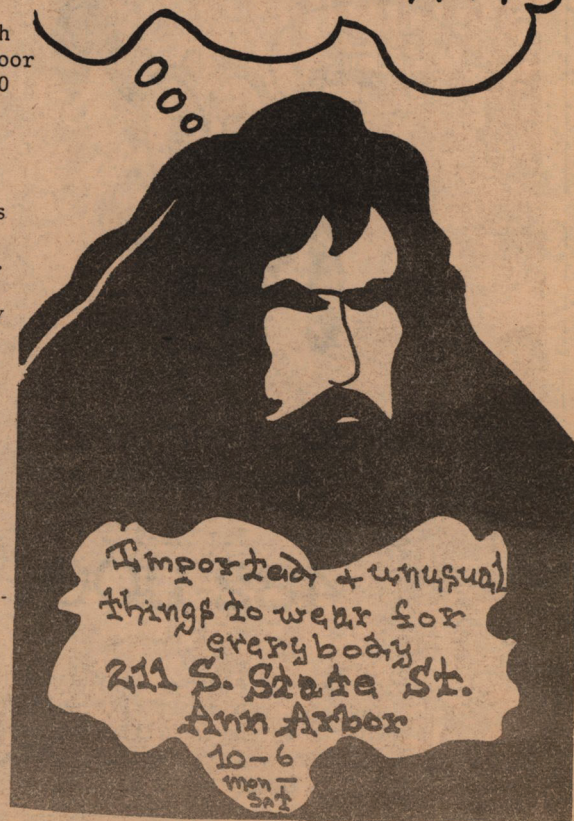
If you don't care to go through all the hassle of doing all the indoor growing steps, you can wait until 10 days after the last frost and begin looking for a place to plant. You can plant almost anywhere there is dirt, sun, and water. Which could include the Universities flower beds or even O. W. Harolds front lawn. We could have a helluva party there. The only trouble with that is dope planted in an open place will easily be spotted not only by every dope fiend in the community but also by the pigs. It might be a good idea to take a bike ride out around the country and find a vacant lot, open field, or any place where weeds can grow, pull a clump and shake the dirt off and plant the seeds about 2 feet apart. Hundreds of seeds can be planted this way in an afternoons time. Guerilla planting is the fastest, safest and least time consuming way of planting your seeds, although not always the best percentage of plants appear. But we must remember that growing dope is illegal and having a crop in your own back yard can be dangerous.



Growing your own dope is very important, not so much because it is a revolutionary act or a substitute for it. But growing our own dope is a way to smash hip capitalists who sell our sacrament for outrageous prices. Growing your own dope will mean that dope prices will go down and we will be able to control what our sacraments are being treated with. Marijuana is a part of our culture, and it is a luxury which we are entitled to. The action of planting our seeds will be a powerful tool in the fight to legalize pot. If our practice becomes widespread think of all the pigs who will be tied up looking for plants. Grass grows wild in some sections of the US, there is no reason why Ypsilanti can't be one of the places. Next issue there will be more information on the upkeep of your plants and how to distinguish your plants from others.

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# INSIDE



# DOPE

Howdy all you stoned maniacs!!!  
Once again this is the Krazed Kulprit trying to communicate the gospel of sex, dope, and filth. I hope everyone is keeping a good head on and not jumping into any bigue shit like shootindope, and fucking up their bodies with downs, speed, and especially junk.

According to news I've recieved it seems that some people in the community have been getting sick from doing dope. The sickness is do to a poisoning of PCP, which is commonly found in THC. It is also a possibility that people who mix alchol, downs, speed, and righteous drugs may get sick. The sickness is due to the alchohol, speed, and downs, and not the psychedelics. Contrary to belief most of the street acid and mescaline is pretty good. If people don't like intense trips they should do half hits, but it you want to get off do a

Some other things people should check out is the Detroit Free Press's articles on Marijuana. Some of them are really interesting, the series was run from March 23-30th. The articles run down how oppressive the Marijuana laws are and alot of weird incidents, and facts, involving Marijuana!

There are rumors in Washtenaw County that a grand jury will be held, similar to the grand juries held in Macomb and Oakland Counties. These will be held to determine that alot of poeple smoke dope, hence they will decide that more money should be appropriated to stop this Godless, Anarchist, Communist plot. In future issues of the paper we will have articles on what grand juries are and what people should do if the are summoned to testify.

Other local news has to do with the Drug Symposium which was held by the Intrafraternity Council. It proved that once again the University has sponsered a one-sided view of the true situation. The speakers featured were Sargent Eugene Statlemeir, of the Ann Arbor pigs, and EMU's own pig regent George Stripp. The both followed the same logic that because Marijuana is illegla that people that smoke it, should go to jail!!

Pigs will be Pigs!!!  
The Krazed Kulprit wants to hear from you...your.dope, your taste, your comments! Write him c/o The Second Coming, P.O. Box 491, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197.

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## DOPE REVIEW

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### POT:

Marijuana is in good quantities. Weighed pounds of good weed is going for 115 to 130 dollars a pound. Prices should be going down as the warm weather nears. There is also a little Gold around which is excellent but very hard to get, and costing a little more but well worth it. Most of the weed that is around is Mexican and Columbian which are both very good.

### HASH:

Good Red Lebonese Hash around. Grams are going for as low as \$4, and ounces vary from \$65 to \$75 dollars. There is also some black slab hash from Pakistan which is also very good, and some good Morrocan Hash that is going for about the same.

### ACID:

There are numerous types of acid around including blue and white Micro Dots. The White Micro Dots are reported to be a little better. There is also some purple domes around. A hit is going for a dollar.

### MESCALINE:

Mescaline in Ann Arbor in White Caps is reported to be PCP, an animal tranquilizer. There is however some good mescaline sulfate in white caps. Make sure you know who you're copping from so you don't get poison. Or play it safe by buying some white tabs that are fairly good. Mescaline is going for a dollar a hit.

### OZONE SPECIAL OF THE WEEK:

Nepalese Hash... EXCELLENT TOKENS!!!!  
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## LET VIETNAM LIVE(cont.)

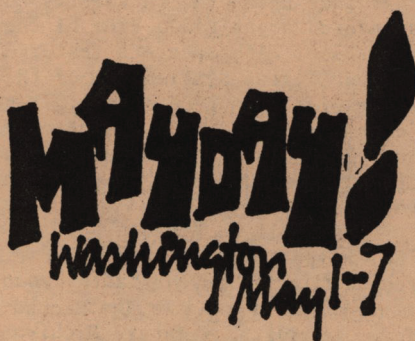
an appeal to us, to get in touch with what is happening to Vietnamese, to cut through the numbness and layers of impotence that have become a substitute for genuine feeling and to understand that we can help. We can make a difference. We can create the conditions for the planet to empty people into the streets who feel as we do about Vietnam. Our response to the recent escalations of the war need to be so powerful in their conception and their seriousness that Vietnam is shot through with excitement and energy and unexpected hope, just as we were energized by Nixon's invasion of Cambodia last May.

Hopefully, we can avoid dragging ourselves down sideroads, attacking each other with verbal fights of the old form--May must be local action; May must be a Washington action; May must be a plan to trash the trotskyists--for we will all lose those arguments. But if we build out of the intense struggle beginning in Indo-China and in the process come to appreciate the immense significance to the Vietnamese of Massive, militant struggle across the country and in Washington in the Spring, struggle that profoundly shakes this country with the depth of our feelings, struggle that makes clear that an American government that continues on this course of genocide will be forced to accept the consequences of American and world public opinion, and will be challenged with massive, human force that interrupts the business of war, the travel of officials and brings waves of angry people into the actual lives of America's war criminals, if we can get ourselves together around more serious strategy to deploy power rather than protest against the war machine, we may actually start the chain of events that make the continuation of the war impossible, even for Richard Nixon.

Mayday comes at an opportune time. The ARVN, military police, intelligence units and the rest of the puppet apparatus of the Saigon administration are heavily infiltrated with Viet Cong Agents. The last six months have seen unprecedented anti-Americanism in Vietnam's cities. Thieu's popularity has sunk to nearly zero. The NLF is gaining a deep organizational foothold in the cities, where more of the 80,000 NLF "defectors" in the last two years have become legalized cadre. A mass opposition movement in South Vietnamese cities is developing powerful momentum. Saigon divisions are spread dangerously thin with the invasion of Laos. The Cambodian Lon Nol regime is in serious trouble, as the liberation forces continue to strengthen their stranglehold around the capitol. Pnomh Penh. Long Cheng, the nerve center for American paramilitary operations in northern Laos is not expected to survive this dry season. Liberation forces are only a few miles from the valley headquarters and mass defection talk is rampant among the Meo tribesmen who bear the brunt of the Pathet Lao assault "against the Vientiane government. The next three months may well see the most important strategic dry season since 1954. Events in South East Asia are at a new level and a combination of blows coming now could lead to such serious setbacks for Nixon that the losses could not be regained.

QUICKSILVER: Will the Vietnamese call for international struggle this spring?

RENNIE: Yes. Nguyen Thi Binh, representing the PRG in Paris, is issuing a world wide appeal for massive international demonstrations in May. She made a personal phone call to the ANN Arbor youth conference to endorse and encourage our plans for May. The leadership of the May movement in France is preparing for militant demonstrations in solidarity with the American and Vietnamese movements on May 1. The World Peace Council has called for demonstrations during the first two weeks of May. A world movement should build in May because of the Vietnamese appeals.



QUICKSILVER: We have less than three months. Can this kind of response to what is coming down in Vietnam be put together in that time?

RENNIE: That's the hardest question. Can we appreciate that our own consciousness has been shaped in no small way by the heroic people of Vietnam, that they have given us breath and that however disorganized we are, or confused or numbed, we simply have to break through and understand that if a storm is gathering in Vietnam, if Vietnam's life is threatened, we must find the way to overcome our own cynicism and rearrange priorities in order to get in touch with the needs of Vietnam. Can the people who have "drifted away" from the active movement, the communities that our growing outside the cities, the collectives, the independent women's movement, the third world Americans who have experienced the racism of the anti-war movement and who feel justified in saying fuck the peace movement until the peace movement does something about the war here at home, could we actually put ourselves together in a way that acknowledged one another so that we could struggle for ourselves and for Vietnam? We need to project an exhilarating

image into the streaming military camps and crowded cities of South Vietnam, a message about plans for Mayday that feels like a lightening bolt on a country about to explode. I don't know if it could be done. I just know that's what we need to do.

Our actions can offer powerful stimulation to the Vietnamese and GI movements in South Vietnam, to bring our struggles together and to undertake what, until now, we have not had the consciousness or courage to even imagine. Everyone knows in their guts that we have to do more than join another march and rally. We have to make it intolerable for them, just as they have made it intolerable for us. It can be done, if enough people will actually allow themselves to get in touch with what is happening, at this hour, in Vietnam. I believe that is all it will take for the fragile movement that has been created in these last ten years to appreciate that it must throw in everything, all the time and seriousness and resources that we have, to build an international struggle of people. An international struggle of people who declare that this time around we will not stop until the war is done and we can see for ourselves that Vietnam lives.

We should try to appreciate that our power and influence is not limited to the United States. Our actions are powerful stimulation to Indo-China, cannot emphasize enough how much our actions here reinforce and encourage the new forces in Saigon. While it is possible that we could act and not see any of the desired consequences, that is hardly the question, whether we might fail. The risks of failure for us are few in comparison to the risks now being taken by Vietnamese who are making no return choices to oppose Thieu-Ky-Khiem. I'm talking about the people in the cities, the students throwing firebombs, the Vietnamese women, the Saigon civil servants, the ARVN troops who now threaten to shoot on sight American GIs who enter Qui Nhon. We must appreciate the Vietnamese organizations, that speak for millions of people, are putting themselves in positions that cannot be defended inside the context of the existing fascist state. And it is only a matter of time, a matter of months really, before Thieu will be so threatened that he has to come down on his opposition. If we throw our weight now, its impact will be felt in a city where forces are building that have the potential to blow away the myths and structures that have publicly justified this decade of blood.

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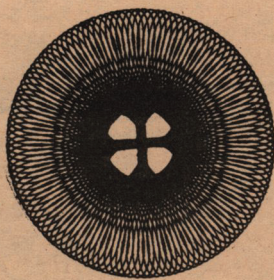
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Chicano Student Association meeting 218 Pray-Harold 7:30-8:30

People's Peace Treaty meeting at 7:30 in front of the Union Ballroom.

April 7 Hootnanny night at the Ark (every Wednesday night) in Ann Arbor 50¢ or bring your instrument and get in free if you play

April 8 Blue's singers Steve and John at the Ark 75¢ 9 pm

New Nation Sister's "Get it Together" Brown Hall 8pm.

April 9 Lou Killen English bawdy singer Ark \$1.50 9pm Fri and Sat

April 10 Women's March on the Pentagon Washington D.C.

April 12 Free Movie Sponsered by the Yip Community 7:30 Strong Aud.

April 13 People's Peace Treaty meeting 7:30 In front of the Union Ballroom

April 16,17,18 "1+1" Argus benefit at the Natural Science building in Ann Arbor 5:30, 7:30, 9:30,11:30 \$1.50

Mike Seeger (Pete Seeger's brother) at the Ark 9:00 Guitar, Bonjo, Autoharpist. \$1.50

April 17 Canterbury House presents Commander Cody at Hill Aud.

Alvin Lee 8pm Colbalt Hall

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S.O.S!!! S.O.S!!! is moving into a house at 501 N. Adams. This house will serve as a community center, which is very much needed. In order to get it together a lot of things are needed. So we got to help. If you've got any spare furniture, kitchen utensils, etc. contact JEFF AT 487-1371.

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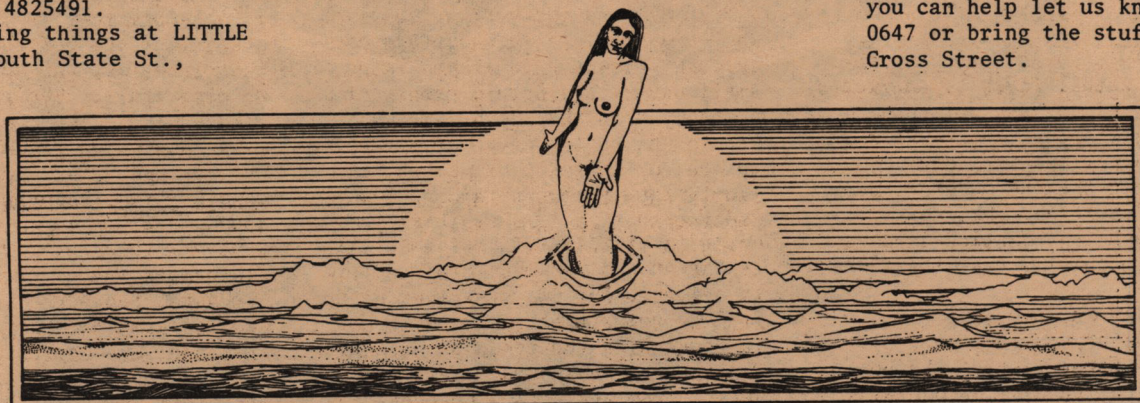
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GAY LIBERATION, Bob Berman c/o Second Coming, Box 491. Get together and rap to more gay brothers and sisters.

BLACK STUDENTS ASSOCIATION, contact Charles Coleman, 484-1578.

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NEW NATION SISTERS, 482-5942, Box 137, McKenny Union. Women's liberation group. Sisters get together each week and rap about problems.

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